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Grayling and Gladwin Games.

Gladwin Records, fresh from defeat at Standish, came to Grayling and on at Standish, came to Grayling and on Saturday last lost another game to the tune of nine to five. The big end of their "Wrecking crew" came up in the first juning and was responsible for two three-baggers. Methner got on by being hit by a pitched ball, then Hooliban drove one out into the left lot for three bases, acoring Methner. Whiting was next up and he lilt the pill for three sucks and clearing the bases. Lufombois batted a fly into deep center and Whiting scored on the sacrifice. This gave the visitors three runs.

Crawford

Grayling won the game in the first luning by pounding out five runs. Mc Mann got on by being hit by pitcher. Bibbins got to first on Ground's error at short. Letzkus got to first on fielders choice; McMann scored. Bibbius scored on a pass ball by catcher. Dodge went out—Hoolihan to LaFrom-Busch singled scoring Letzkus Woodburn singled scoring Busch. Williams hit down into center lot for two sacks, scoring Woodburn. Berger and Laurent went out.

Gladwin scored again in the fifth and sixth inning, and Grayling in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th innings. Gladwin threatened to put a bunch of scores into their baskets in the 4th, 5th, and 6th innings. These three innings were retired with bases full. these three innings.

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Batteries. Grayling: Laurant and Bibbins: Gladwin: McNamara and

On Sunday the Records turned the

Fred Busch, of the Otsegos played

to center lot in the third inning that

was made up mostly by players from Mt. Pleasant and other towns. Good. the pitcher in Sunday's game and Reynolds, the catcher, were the only two players from Gladwin. It was one of best teams that has showned up here this season and we want them to come again. We like their kind of ball play ing even if we lose.

Batteries. Grayling: Dodge and Bibbins; Gladwin: Good and Reynolds.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 14th day of March, 1910, executed by John McGillis, being a purchase price morgage Crawford county, State of Michigan, to Daniel Jones, Lealie, of Ingham county, State of Michigan, which said mortage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Crawford in Liber H. of mortgages on page 102 on the 4.h day of April A. D., 1910 at nine o'clock a. m.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred sixty-six dollars and five (\$166.05) cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen that is fixed by statute and the stipulation in said mortage and which is the whole amount claimed to be unat law having been instituted to re- for it. cover the debt on said mortage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative.

given that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute they, take pains to try and win this in such case made and provided, the prize. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described cality which wins. at public auction to the highest bidder at the entrance of the front door of the court house, in the city of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan (that being the place wherein the Circuit court for the county of Crawford is held) on the second day of December next at one o'elock in the afternoon of that day, which said premises are decribed as fellows, to wit: The southwest one-fourth (14) of the southwest one-fourth (4) of section thirtytwo (32), town twenty-five (25) north of range one (1) west.

Dated August 27th, 1913.

EDWARD D. BLACK, Administrator of the cetate of Dan ict Jones, Deceased, Mortgagee BLACK & ROBERTS,

# Schools Days to Begin



GRAYLING CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING

comes with new thoughts, new emo-tions and thrills, as the young hope-state primary money. We are given various grades.

Everybody tightened up and played where the most important part of life's ers in the work that they are doing. ball and only allowed two scores in foundation is to be laid, and is taught to play, weave maps, sing, march and ficient school system, the pupil is pre- the teacher will do better work. pared to meet, until the final day of tables on us with a shut-out. It was commencement. To be prepared to will begin their year's work next Mon- 1 4-oz bottle Star-A-Star lemon an exciting game from start to finish, be fit, is an assurance of success. It day, while the Grayling schools will both teams playing fast ball, but sue means power, respect, friends, prosscore being allowed to the whole nine perity; It means joy, happiness, bigbeen but a slight change in the teach3 cans Hart brand Stowell's

the first sack for Grayling and did the mere fundamental principles of on the south side. Following is a list good work, both at bat and en first mathematics, physics, rhetoric, etc. of the teachers that have been provibase. Berger played second and It means mental and physical prepar- ded for the comply years Woodburn third. The remainder of edness to perform the duties that Superintendent, A. A. Ellsworth; the positions were played as usual. come to us in life's journey. Educa- principal, Grace E. Jacobs; assistants. than the untutored.

The future of governments are built 1st and 2nd Clella Clark.

The old, old story of the "first day of upon the education of their young school" comes to mind with the apmen and women, and this great state proach of the month of September. In of Michigan, in cognizance of this, is the even dozen of "lirst days" that doing a great work in making it poscomes to the individual pupil, each sible for all its communities to have fuls make their progress through the the schools, we are given the teachers and it is for the parents to see that The first year the young kindergas every child of school age is in school ner, with mingled fear, and joy, every day. Also it is the duty of the marches proudly to the school house parents to co-operate with the teach-

Often times the pupils come home with stories of oppression by the teachmany other useful things that are to ers and criticisms of their methods, assist in making their future school and we wish to say without fear of work and study, and life's problems contradiction, that it is a grave error pleasant. With each succeeding year when the parent takes sides with the comes new problems, for which, child. Don't do it. Stick by the teachthanks to the present, day's most pro- er and the child will be better off, and Many of the schools of the county

ing staff in the central school and two Education means more in life than teachers provided for the new school

tion enables us to get the most out of Bessie Yntzey and Nellie Loss; writcals to three hits and those were scat-things of life. The trained musican ing and drawing, Nelte Magnant; tered. Gladwin hit the ball hard but will be moved by music that often eighth grade, Arvilla Jones; seventh but it was almost impossible to land falls passive on the ears of the ungrade, Brigetta Murray; sixth grade, them safely. Grounds hit the ball in- trained. The beautiful passages in Gertrude Ross; fifth grade. Dorothy poetry have a double beauty to the Judge; fourth grade, Alveretta Irving; was good for a clean pass to third educated, who are able to interpret third grade, Emma Mochlinan: second base, and on a wild pitch brough in the finer sentiment of the author and, grade, Myrtle Reagan; first grade, the only score that was made that in a fuller sense, get more out of it Amelia Antons; South Side school, 3rd and 4th grades, Louise Trevegno; 1st

All persons are hereby forbidden to sell to any member of my family, or any other person, any goods, to be charged to my account, without an order from me. I will pay no bills un-

ROBT. SITZES.

less ordered by me after this date.

Dated August 23rd, 1913.

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FREDERIC SCHOOL BUILDING

\$40.00 For Bushel of Potatoes.

We would like to call the attention of the farmers in this vicinity to the fact that this year the Michigan State fair offers \$20.00 prize for the best bushel of early potatoes and \$20.00 for the best bushel of late potatoes; second and third prize on each of the above (\$15.00) dollars as an attorney's fee are \$15.00 and \$10.00 of each and three prizes of \$5.00.

The Northeaster Michigan Development Bereau will buy the bushels win paid on said mortage and no suit ning the first prize and will pay \$20.00

> Thus somebody will get \$40.00 out of one bushel of potatoes.

This vicinity has the reputation among potato buyers of raising the Now, therefore notice is hereby finest quality in Michigan and I would urge on our potatoes growers that

It is going to pay the person and lo



Attend the Northeastern Michigan Attorneys for Mortgagee. fair at Bay City next week and see,

Here is the \$10.00 order Mr. Show

Mc selected from his Sears & Roebuck special catalog and the prices he had to pay to get his 33% pounds of sugar for \$1.00. Opposite is the assortment bought by Mr. Goodenought at the regular local prices. We of course, do not carry the same brands, but we substitute equal quality goods guaranteed under Michigan's pure food law.

MR. SHOW-ME PAID: 331, lbs. of granulated sugar.... \$ 1.00 3 lbs Zomora tea, pg. 3..... 1.32 3 lbs. Revera tea, pg. 3...... 1.59 5 lbs. Montclair steel cut coffee

page 8.... 6 cans of Montciair brand beaus, page 22..... 31 lb, caus of Graland baking powder, page 12..... cans of Pearl brand tomatoes

3 12 pint bottles of Montclaire catsup, page 34.... packages of Montelaire mincemeat, page 13......

okes. Zavalla cornstarch..... -oz. bottle Dr. Price's lemon cxtract, page 40...... 10 lbs. pure leaf lard, page 32. . 1.43 3 cans of corn, G50953, page 52...

MR. GOOD-ENOUGH PAID. 21 lbs. granulated sugar......\$ 1.00 3 lbs. uncolored Japan tea..... 1.20 3 lbs. Caplan's best tea....... 5 lbs. Caplan's steel cut coffee . 1.50 cans Hart brand beaus ...... 3 1 1b. cans Caplan's best baking

3-4 pint bottles White House 6 cans of Wolverine tomatoes.... pkgs. Pioneer mincemeat .... plegs. Climax cornstarch.....

powder .....

extract..... evergreen com......

Which saved the most money? The above table proves that Mr. Show-Me paid just 81 cents for the extra 12! charges.

The tocal merchant's prices are everyday prices. Read carefully the ads in this paper. These advertisers are making no bluffs, but want your business, and are going to do every thing in a fair way to get it. Spend your money here at home and keep it in circulation in Grayling. A little local protection, if you please, and happy and presperous community as a result.

Position wanted by a seventeen year old young man, who wants to work and attend school. Reliable and trustworthy For particulars inquire at this office.

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One 5 passenger, 50 horse power One 7 passenger 60 horse power Austin auto,

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NOW is the time to make sure that all have an equal chance.

Make an Appointment Today.

C. J. Hathaway Otometrist

#### Card of Thanks.

In behalf of the orphaned children, and the bereaved relatives, I wish to thank the many friends of Grayling. the officials of the county, the members of the Order of Eastern Star, the minister, who gathered about us during the period of sorrow and dispair that was thrown about us by the great tragedy which occured in your midet. May God's blessings be with you one JULIA A. INGLIS.

Rubber Stamps at this office.

### 100 Bu. Green Tomatoes Some Ripe,

Cucumbers for Dill

and Danish Pickles. Several Thousand Cab-

bage. White and Red Beets. Carrots, Potataes, Par-

snips and Parsley. Carnations in Pots-red, white and pink; ready to

bloom in October.

Let your orders for cut flowers come around here, I will take good care of them.

GREEN HOUSE

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THEY'VE GOT

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business office. It is absolutely necessary to have a practical positives education if you would succeed. The time is past when young people are employed through friendship and influence.

Therefore, we desire the attendance of honest, ambitious young people—those who wish to make the most of every opportunity. We place no restrictions as to education, upon entering, when the applicant is old enough to realize the importance of the course, We 180 demand probeincy as the student advances. Many young men and women who have been deprived of the opportunity early in life make splendid advancement. Those deficient in the elementary branches are resp. (ed. in devote extra time to them. Individual instruction enables each student to advance as rapidly as his ability and application will warrant.

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### Bay City Business College

Bay City,

Michigan

MICHIGAN LEADS ALL STATES IN WORK OF LIBRARY TRAINING.

MRS. MARY C. SPENCER LARGELY RESPONSIBLE.

Officere Whose Salaries Were In creased By Assembly Will Benefit Except Those Serving Specific Terms.

#### [By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Michigan was the first state in the mion to conduct classes in library training and a comparison of the work parried on by other state libraries shows that at the present time Michigan is far in the lead. Mrs. Mary C. Speacer, state librarian, inauguarted the system in Michigan and has been largely responsible for its success.

The classes in library training carried on by the state library and board of library commissioners in the normal schools of Kalamaroo and Marquette. have just closed with most encouraging results. The attendance was considerably larger than usual and great er interest was shown, not only by those taking the course, but by all students who were more or less interested in the technical and inspirational

work which was done.

At the training school conducted at Big Rapids under the personal direc-Miss Florence Hopkins, high school librarian of Detroit, 81 pupils were enrolled, the large majority being rural school teachers who were directly interested in the care and organization of libraries. The lectures of Miss Marian P. Green of the New York public library, on children's books and story telling created a most

favorable impression.

The extension work this year was a class at Bay View. The work was carried on the Epworth League building, with Miss Mabel C. True, an assistant librarian as instructor. Special lectures were delivered by Miss in the Carnegie library at Pitsburg. The equipment for the work, as fo the other classes, was as complete as it possibly could be. A collection of 590 of the best books for children, carefully selected by Mrs. Spencer, A graded school traveling library, a special library on pedagogy, hygiene and boy scouts, together with a fine collection of framed pictures which are loaned by the state library to rural schools, made a collection of which Mrs. Spencer says any state might be justly proud. So impressed one visitors with the collection of children's books that he wanted to buy the entire 500 volumes.

An enthusiastic class took the technical course in which the students taught how to select books for a small library, how to catalogue and care for the books and the numerous other duties which go with library work. Miss Whiteman gave twelve lectures on children's books and story telling which were listened to by large audiences. Many of the temporary residents of Bay View are from Ohio. Indiana and Illinois and great inter est was manifest in the work by the visitors who were surprised and pleas-ed with the novelty and completeness of the exhibition. One superintendent schools from Illinois pleaded with Mrs. Spencer to come to Illinois and carry on the same work there but she informed him that there was plenty to do in Michigan. Mrs. Spencer has been requested to conduct another class in library training at Bay View

So far as I know Michigan is the only state that is doing this extension work and it has certainly proved of

and New York are the only states carrying on this work, placing for six months in the rural schools the best reproductions of the old masters and

"It is good enough for us to know that during the present summer, 134 students took our library course and will go back to their work knowing how to get the best out of their liof the best books for schools and have seen and can borrow libraries for their schools and the best pictures for the walls. Nor must the influence our schools be measured by the number of students who took the on work with children, were crowded

For fifteen years Michigan has been olimbing up and getting a little higher each year, overcoming diffi-culties and step by step making a slight advance wotll now the state has sen so thoroughly permeated with library enthusiasm that advance in the future will be still more pronounce

"The county commissioners of schools have been especially appre-ciative and our purpose this year is to place a traveling library in the office each commissioner in order that may examine the books and polest libraries more intelligently.

"The most pleasing feature of this work is the fact that at least twothirds of the sindents were teachers

Ottown county expervisors will hold appetal consists August 26, to decide gestion of submitting to the pecal to remain under the

renall, of Segimer, have adopt-stations whereby the city will strong park at the river and of greens. The purchase price is The park is a block from the erines and directly in front of the

or Hhenrians of white Haraisa will go to their schools and libearie, with larger ideas of the importance of the influence of a library, even in the smallest communicies. This is especially true in the assection of the seasilest communicate. The especially true in the especiality true in the especiality true in the especiality true in the especiality true in the season of evil. The fact that through the traveling library plan \$8,000 good books are circulated in this state last year, and all in the rural schools, granges, farmer's clubs and other associations, 900 framed pictures were loaned to schools for six months and

18 years hard work."

Mrs. Mary C. Spencer was appointed state librarian by former governor, John T. Rich, in 1894, and has served in that capacity for 18 years. Under direction the state library has de veloped until it is now recognized as the foremost of its kind in the country.

,000 unframed pictures to women's

clubs, is all the reward we want for

With the exception of State Highway Commissioner Rogers and the three members of the state tax commission, all state employes whose salaries were increased by the last legis-lature are legally entitled to receive the benefits of bigger paychecks, according to a ruling of Attorney General Fellows.

Although Section 3 of article 16 of the constitution provides that salaries of public officers, except circuit judges, shall not be increased or decreased after election or appointment, Attorney General Fellows holds that the constitutional provision is aimed at appointive or elective officers chos en for a specific time and not the employes who are subject to removal at the pleasure of their employers.

The last legislature increased the salary of the state highway commissioner from \$2,500 to \$3,500, per year, but Commissioner Rogers began four year term July 1, and as the act did not take effect until August 14, he is not benefited. George Horton, Thomas Carney and O. F. Barnes of the state tax commission received their commissions before the act went into effect increasing the salaries of the commissioners from \$2,500 to \$3. receive increases as a result of Fel-

ows' ruling. Deputy Attorney General Daugherty will receive an increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per year. Deputy State Treasurer Gorman will draw \$2,500 instead of \$2,000. Deputy Insurance Commissioner Herbert Orr is advanced from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per year. Mafor Nisbett, private secretary to Gov. Ferris will receive \$2,500 instead of \$1,800, while Executive Clerk Austin is advanced from \$1,500 to \$1,800. ary will be \$2,500 instead of \$2,000. Under the new law bank examiners may be started at \$1,700 per year and be increased \$200 per year until they draw \$2,200 which is the maximum. George Clark, chief of the legislative reference bureau will receive an in crease from \$1.500 to \$1.800.

Labor Commissioner James Cunningham says that since the order went out from his department requiring restaurant proprietors not to work hours per week, a number of the proprietors have complied with the law. The first attempt to enforce the

law was made in Grand Rapids, Commissioner Cunningham received word that one restaurant proprietor had reduced the working hours of his girls from 72 to 56 and he promised to regulate their work so that none would be employed more than 54 hours

Commissioner Cunningham believes that there will be a ceneral disposilive up to the new order and he does not anticipate serious trouble in enforcing it. Many of the girls have already written to the labor commissioner thanking him for the interest he has taken in their behalf.

James P. Langley, of Detroit, as offi-cial stenographer of the court of de-

during the last session of the legislature the governor has appointed Chas. H. Whitcomb, of St. Joseph, as chief probation officer for the second judic.al circuit.

Following are the members of the term ending January 1, 1915; Frederick A. Tilden, of Detroit, for the term ending January 1, 1914; D. W. Springer, of Ann Arbor, for the term ending January 1, 1916.

W. A. Reynolds, of Big Rapids, has been appointed as a delegate to the Third American Road Congress to be held at Detroit, September 29.

State Bacteriologist M. L. Holm. has compiled statistics showing that there is more diphtheria in Michigan during August than any other month in the year, but at this season of the year it is a very mild form and the mortality is very low.

During the past five years the tests made by Dr. Holm during the month of August have shown 79 positive and 56 negative. At no other time of year has the positives exceeded the negatives. Dr. Ifolm says that most of the cases are in adults at this season of the year. There seems to be a general belief that most diphtheria ness occur during the winter months but this theory is disproved according to Dr. Holm's figures

A broken arm carried in splints did not prevent Miss Mildred Hyatt from plunging into the Huron river and recoung little Marjorle Slack, dough-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slack, of

Ann Arbor, from drowning. Five buildings were destroyed in a fire which for a time threatened the entire business district of Decrieds. The town is without five protection, but the citiesus erresined a bushel brigade and saved neighboring build-ings. Property ions will total close to \$85,000

### **HAMINAL STATE** NOT IMPRESSED

PROTEST OF SANKERS AT CHI-CAGO MEETING WILL NOT SE HEEDED.

OBJECTIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN CONSIDERED.

Charge Is Made That Conference Was Dominated By a Few and Did Not Represent Rank and File of Bankers.

The administration is not impressed with the resolutions adopted by the meeting of bankers at Chicago.

That meeting, as the administration views it, was dominated by a few big bankers. Tips are coming to officials of the government not to heed the ac tion of the meeting; that the rank and file of the bankers of the United States are with the bill on currency reform the administration is promot ing the Chicago meeting. These in ly to the officers of the government but come to it from such a variety of sources that members of the ad ministration feel they must be sin

They also feel that the desire of those controlling the Chicago meeting was to take out of the bill all its established features. There is the best authority for stating that unless those fentures can be retained, and unless the control of new financial system will be no currency legislation.

It is said that all of the objections

mentioned by the bankers had been carefully considered previously.

Hog Cholora Menace in State. According to statements of Doctors epidemic of hog cholera in the state. Dr. Giltner is a former state veterinarian and Dr. Holman is associated tallest in the world is 750 feet high; with the bacteriological department the Metropolitan, its nearest rival, of the college. At the last count made by Dr. Giltner 21 countles were at by Dr. Giltner 21 counties were at feeted, Genesse, Barry, Eaton, St. Joseph, Cass, Branch, Wayne, Calhoun, Livingston, Kent, Newaygo, lug-mon, Monroe, Gratiot, Kala-at the tunnel station in Port Huron.

by hundreds and that the entire state Winnipey. They refused to make this is threatened by the epidemic, is the payment and started a little "rough belief of Dr. Giltner.

Dr. Giltner states the college is making a hog cholera sorum which gration office. The police interrupted will protect swine from the disease the revellers as they were marching if they are inoculated with it. "The up and down the platform singing pe college has been in the business of producing this serum for a good many just as soon as he asks for it. If the farmer will only send for serum and administer it wisely they can protect their uninfected hogs," says Dr. Giftner. The serum will not cure discound animals, but acts only as a preventa

Assembly of Michigan Librarians.

With a large list of speakers slated to appear, among them Mrs. Gudrun-Thorne-Thomsen, of Chicago, supervition. University of Chicago: F. L. D. Goodrich, of the University of Michi gan library, and H. R. Pattengill, pres ident of the state board of library commissioners, the program for the ninth annual assembly of the librar lans of Michigan, to be held in Mus kegon. September 9, 10 and 11, just been made public. The sessions of the convention are to be held in the audibition of art works for the occasion.

The Michigan State Telphone com Incalcuable benefit to the rural school mestic relations of Wayne county. O. pany, which has taken over the property of the Washtenaw Home Telephone Co., has been reunited with his brother, Spencer, whom he had movined as dead for 58 years,

"The loan of pictures is also unique.

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The six-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ballard, of Albion, died as the result of a peculiar accident. Her mother placed the child on a bod. An hour later whon she teturned to the room she discovered the infan state board of accountancy re-appoint-ed by Governor Ferris: Archibald was almost smothered. Two physi-Bloomfield, of Big Rapids, for the class worked for some hours in a futile effort to save her life.

The "Clan Thornum" descendants of James Thorburn, who came from Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1849, and settled in Delhi township, Ingham county, held its first reunion at Holt. settled in Delni (township, ingham apper pennasa bina, the internation county, held its first reunion at Holt, that harvest hands are hadly needed Ninety of the 120 direct descendants in all parts of the territory. Thousof James Thorburn were present and a permanent association was formed, standing uncut in the fields and ith J. N. Thorburn, former mayor of Mason, as president. J B. Thorburn men to cut it. Laborers are getting

According to reports filed by supervisors with the poor commissioners. mazoo county that did not have a poverty case to care for during the

Mrs. Steven Canan, 75, and her sieof Romeo, and were driving to their to some ashere when the rope broks, home at Washington.

Macoush has appealed to Oakland

the.

Hip head enight becauth a cill under his house while he was engaged in helifeing a connect well bemission.

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### THAN WAY TEST CANADA TREATY



Philippine existence of in the islands as charged Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior of the lelands.

### TO BUILD TALLEST BUILDING

Plans Made for Sky Scraper That Will Rise 901 Feet Above the Curb.

A sky-scraper whose topmost towe will rise 901 feet above the curb is planned by the Pan-American States association. Unless plans miscarry it will be built in New York City, con-structed wholly of materials from the Latin-American republics, will wrest from the Woolworth building the dis-tinction of being the world's tallest can be kept in the government there habitation structure, and will be ready will be no currency legislation. Panama-Pacific exposition in Califor-

Francis H. Kimball, designor of notable down-town sky-scrapers, made the plans. The estimated cost of the structure is \$9.000,000. The site has Giltner and Holman, of the Michigan not yet been selected. It is intended Agricultural college, there is a serious to erect the building as an enduring monument to Pan-American industry. The Woolworth building, now the

en, Lenawee, Hillsdale. hend tax of four dollars, which is re-That the disease is killing off hogs turned to them upon their arrival at house" on their own account, smash ing windows and chairs in the immi-

After agreeing to pay the required years, and we send it to a farmer ta- the men were allowed to go on their way.

> Falls More Than Mile. Licut. Schmidt, of the Prussian army aviation corps, met death at

Halberstadt after a fall of more than mile. The lieutenant was completing an aeropiane flight from Gosler, 30 miles west of Halberstadi, and had begun a spiral descent when one of the wings collapsed. The machine was

Levy Is Not Renominated.

plunged to the ground.

Aaron J. Levy, majority leader in he New York assembly, who as such proposed the impeachment of Gov. Sulzer, was not remonimated as s candidate for the assembly by the committee in his district, the fourth. on the east side. The committee named Henry S. Schimmel, a lawyer, torium of the Hackley art gallery for the place. According to friends, which also will show a special exhi-

Brothers Long Separated United.

returned from Los Angeles Cal nos. sessed of a fortune made in little believing he would find trace of his brother, but desiring to once more visit the place of his birth.

After he had been carried out of his burning home by two older childred, the 18-months-old son of Isaac Jones, a farmer living four miles from, Blanchard toddled back into the house and was burned to death.

Reports from various parts of the upper peninsula bring the information ands of dollars worth of timothy is probably be a waste for the lack of of Holt. secretary, and Thos. Thorbig wages as a result of the shortage burn, of Mason, treasurer.

The state health special which has there were seven townships in Kala- lower peninsula, turned to the south and began the trip down to Bay City. Saginaw and Detroit. It is estimated that 20,000 people visited the train on the trip to the straits.

ter-in-law, Mary Canon. 60, were killed Metvin Powers, aged 16, was drown-instantly when the buggy in which of while bathing at Narrow Lake, ter-in-law, Mary Canon, 50, were mired instantly when the buggy in which they were driving was hit by a D. U. sear Charlotte, with Heavy Wells, they were driving was hit by a D. U. sear Charlotte, with Heavy Wells, they were driving was hit by a D. U. sear Charlotte, with Heavy Wells, which were the boys could evim. They women had been visiting during the were hanging to a rope fastened to day at the home of George Ames, north the end of a rewboat, and were about

Burr B. Lincoln, impector of weights Macomb has appealed to Oakland tary road commissioners to join in and measures with the state public project to build a trunk line high boulth special, made the statement yet connect the roads that are to see through Mt. Clemens and Punta the statement of the weights and measures used by Michigan merchants are not escreet. He intimated that Hip head cought becaute a sill under

IT IS HINTED THAT ATTORNIES WILL QUESTION CONSTITU-TIONALITY OF LAWS.

EX-GOVERNOR STONE PREDICTS LONG BATTLE.

it Will Be Necessary for Slayer to Appeal to State Department at Washington Where He Is. Massing Forces.

"The snow will lie thick on the ground before Harry Thaw leaves Canada," predicted William A. Stone, former governor of Pennsylvania Thaw's leading attorney.

Mr. Stone hinted that a test of the constitutionality of the Canadian im-migration laws will be made on behalf of Thaw and that the treaty be-tween the United States and Canada

will play a large part in this.
"Under the immigration laws, a Ca nadian subject can appeal to the courts, if he is held as one who has entered Canada by stealth," explained Thaw's attorney. "An American citizen, however, is allowed no such appeal. This, despite the fact that the United States treaty with Canada guarantees the same treatment and the same rights to American citizens as to British subjects."

To make a test of the constitution ality of the immigration laws of Canada, it would be necessary for Thaw to appeal to the state department at Washington, which in turn would request an interpretation of the law from he dominion parliament. For this reason, it was learned Thaw has been nassing a large part of his forces in Washington.

Tammeny Names McCall for Mayor. Edward F. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, of New York, was designated as mayoralty candidate by the democrat city com

mittee.
Mr. McCall's selection by the 630 delegates as leader of the Tammany forces was unanimous, as has been forecast since it appeared from the announcements that the Tammany leaders had decided not to renominate Mayor Gaynor and that he would be nominated by the "Gaynor league," with a complete independent city ticket of its own. There were reports that friends of Mayor Gaynor would attempt to stampede the convention for him, despite the leaders, but no such move materialized.

Big Steamship War in Sight. The passenger and freight war be tween the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship companies will disorganize the Atlantic

shipping pool and force all the English lines juto the fight as well, ac cording to information obtained at New York.

Both Carl Von Helmont, general manager of the North German Lloyd. and Julius T. Meyer, vice-director of he Hamburg-American, have been in Germany for four weeks at the request of the home offices. Confidential notices already have been sent to Their agents throughout the United States and Canada, and sweeping reductions in Cabin, steerage and freight rates may be announced.

Dr. Hyde to Be Tried Again. Dr. B. Clarke Hyde must face a jury for the fourth time on the charge of killing Col. Thomas H. Swope, mil lionaire philanthropist of Kansas City. This was decided when the county court notified Floyd E. Jacobs. prosecuting attorney, that the county would supply the money necessary to pay the expenses of the prosecution.
Prosecutor Jacobs recently notified

Fire, which destroyed the hotel at Higman's Park a summer resert near Benton Harbor, drove 25 guests from the building. Several were clad only in their night attire and lost their personal belongings. The hotel, which was a frame building, stood on a bluff, and the flames were fanned by a high

wind. Cottages in the vicinity were The hotel was patronized by Chica go and South Bend people.

#### Parker to Prosecute Suizer.

Alton B. Parker, Democratic nominee for president in 1904, will conduct the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer next month before the court of impeachment, according to appouncement made by Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the assem-

According to plane now on foot, Albion is to have a public swimming pool and instructor for the city's youngsters.

The board of supervisors of Otta wa county, and in spite of an opinion of the prosecuting attorney, refused to emove a number of names from ques tioned petitions, and passed a motio asking for a resubmittal of the road proposition to the people. The good roads mon have taken stone to enjoin the county clerk from calling the elec

Postine has selved its park prob is by souring from the Bike' lodge a part of the grounds they purchased two years ago. At a meeting of the Bike committee the city's other of \$21,600 for the land was accepted.

Byron Burgar, if years old, of To-lede, was instantly killed by light-ning while attending the Burger fam-fly recules at the home of Bugons Fuller, Rilladals. Hyron Burger was unconscious held as hour and Gloss Burger was stunned. The three were ing in a horn door

### MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Jackson --- Charles Pond of Liberty ias been charged by his father with stealing a horse. The lad is said to save soid the rig for \$22.50 and spent all but 35 cents.

hay City.—The Dafoe motor boat plant was burned entailing a loss of \$25,000, half insured. One finished boat and four under construction were destroyed in the blaze:

Holland .- Fair vicitors will be given an opportunity to see two donkeys trom Jerusalem, two thoroughbred Arabian stallions and two camels trom when the program opens September

Port Huron.-John Winters, Edward Morris, Arthur Morris and Lionel Damm, arrested in St. Clair. charged with furnishing liquor to an Indian, were bound over to circuit court.

Marshall.-At a meeting of the Los Angeles Bar association a boom was started to place Judge Walter Bordwell, formerly of this city, and a grad-uate of Olivet college, on the supreme bench of California. Hillsdale.-Clayton Straw, sixteen

years old, was probably fatally injured when the gun he was carrying was accidentally discharged. The shot punctured his lungs, tore out one rib and dislocated two others. St. Ignace.-According to reports

from the upper peninsula, harvest hands are badly needed. Thousands of dollars worth of timothy is stand-ing in the fields uncut. Laborers are getting better wages as a result. Grand Rapids.-Alfred Snyder, eigh-

ty years old, intended to asphyxiate himself and wrote a note telling of his note and rushing to his room opened the door in time to save his life.

Pullman.—W. Trudell, a guest at

the Pullman hotel hero, felt a sharp, shooting pain in his hand, as a flash of lightning nearly blinded him. Looking at his hand he discovered that the electricity had melted his gold ring. His finger was badly burned.

His finger was badly burned.
Owosso.—Miss "Arizona Boanza"
Belle Wimple, daughter of a prominent farmer living west of Owosso, has attained considerable fame in Washington through her appointment as state inspector of bakeries with a salary of \$1,400 a year. The young oman left here four years ago.

Bay City .- Mrs. Rose Konleczny started suit against Thomas Su-perczynski, saloonist, and his sure-ties, John Johnzwiak and Max Mallek, for \$10,000. The woman's hus-band, while drunk, it is alleged, mistook carbolic acid for alcohol. Mrs. Konleczny is the mother of 12 children and is in destitute circumstances

Lansing.—There were 12 deaths from lightning, and 60 drownings in Michigan last month, accordings in Michigan last month, according to the mortality report issued by Secretary of State Martindale. The to-tal number of deaths last month was 3,027, while 5,422 births were recorded. Lansing.-Tho three-year-old

of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schultz, 1318 Knoywood avenue, ate a piece of raw potato and strangled in his mother's arms. The infant was watching its mother pare potatoes and asked for a piece. The mother com-plied and was horrified when the child strangled. Two physicians were unable to save it.

Petoskey.-Eiks from all parts of the United States assembled here at the annual session of Petoskey lodge, which was host to the resorters of northern Michigan. E. L. Rose of Petoskey, president of the State Elks' association, made an address concerning the preparations of Petoskey lodge to entertain the Michi-

gan Elks next year. Bay City.—The Michigan Retail Clothiers' association held its third annual session here. Sixty dele-gates were present. President Leo T. Marcoux of this city welcomed the vis-itors. The association went on recitors. ord as favoring one-cent postage, and urged action to obtain a law prohibiting the use of trading stamps, and providing punishment for fraudulent ad-

vertising. Saginaw.-Because of the death of Paul, twelve years old, son of Brant Center, Saginaw county, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and three children have been taken to Ann Arbor for the Pasteur treatment. It was more than a year ago that Paul was bitten by mad dog. The attending physician pronounced him out of danger. He died from the effects of the dor bites.

Grayling.-Driven mad from financial worries. Frank S. Burgess fifty-five years old, attacked his housekeeper, Mrs. Marvin House, with a razor, fatally slashed her three-yearold daughter, as the mother fought desperately to protect it, and after a dramatic attempt to kill Mrs. House, went to his room and sent a bullet through his heart death being instantaneous. Hurgess, who was in the ex-press business, appeared at the winmanded that she let him in. dow of Mrs. House's room and de-

reers old is the champion from catcher of Michigan. He lives in Pinconning. His record in one week recently was 760 from, for which he received \$7.60. Louis is the proprie tor of a frog ranch where he hatches eggs into tadpoles. Saginaw.—Herman Setnkhafer,

machinist, twenty-three years old, was drowned in the Saginaw river near Eilwankee. Sainkaafer and three companions were going down the riv-er, the former standing on the stern oline motorboat, when he fell overheard.

Saginaw,-Nick Malinthead and his younger brother, Walter, were led, charged with giving Mr. and arrested, charged with giving Mr. and Mrs. Voluntine Rinkowski a brutal beating. The Malkashend brethers bad been bearding at the Mahowski beme, The police ascertained that \$136 dis-appeared, and it is said that the Mo-linahambs obserged the landlard with

the loss.

Suppleary.—Suppleary and Buy (Bly She and jhelr funding gathered at Western heath for the propert name) outling which was instanced by a fink by and half game, wen by Suy City

#### MARKETS

DETROIT. Cattle-Receipts, 179; marke: Juli, extra dry (ed steers and heifers, \$8, steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,200, \$7@7.50; do \$00 to 1,000, \$6.50 @7.25, grass steers and helfers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$6.50@7.25; de 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; choice fat cows, \$5,75#16, good fut cows, \$5.265.50; cominon cows, \$4.50@gi; canners, \$3.00 i; chuice heavy bulls, \$6,2546.50; fair to good bologna bulls, \$5.7546; stock bulls, \$4.50 ki5; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$5.75@7; fair feed-ing steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.50 @6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6.250 6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.75 6; stock helfers, \$5.25@5.75; com-

non milkers, \$15655. Veal calves: Receipts, 178; market closed steady; best, \$10.75@11.50; others, \$7@9.50.

Sheep and fambs: Receipts, 2,601; market for lambs 25@35c lower; sheep steady; best lambs, \$6.75; fair to good lambs, \$6.50; light to com-mon lambs, \$5@5.50; fair to good sheep, \$3.75@4; culls and common,

Hogs: Receipts, 866: market 560100 higher; light to good butchers, 8.90 69; pigs, \$8.90@9; mixed, \$8.90@9; heavy, \$8.60@8.75; stags one-third off.

EAST BUFFALO: Cattle, receipts, 120 cars; market 10c higher; best 1,-350 to 1,500-to steers, \$8.75@9.10: best 1,200 to 1,300-fb steers, \$8.50@8.75; best 1,100 to 1,200-fb steers, \$8.15@ \$.60; coarso and plain heavy steers, \$7.75@8; choice handy steers, \$8.60; fair to good 1,000 to 1,100-to steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1,000-to steers, \$7.25@7.75; best cows, \$8.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.50@5; trimmers, \$3.75@4; ters, \$2.00(0); trimmers, \$3.70(04); best helfers, \$7.75(03); medium butch-er helfers, \$6.50(07); stock helfers, \$5.25(07); stock helfers, \$5.25(07.50); best feeding steers, \$7.25(07.50); fair to good, \$6.75(07); common light stockers, \$6@6.25; best butcher bulls, \$6@ 7; best bologna bulls, \$5.25@6.75; stock bulls, \$5@5.50; best milkers and springers, \$70@80; common to good,

Hogs: Receipts, 55 cars; market active; heavy, \$9.25@9.50; mixed, \$9.60 ... 9.65; yorkers, \$9.65@9.75; pigs, \$9.25 @ 9.50; roughs, \$8@8.25; stags, \$7@8.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 40 market strong; spring lambs, \$8@8.25; culls to fair, \$6@7.25; yearlings, \$5.50\( 0.50\); wethers, \$5.25\( 0.50\); ewes, \$4\( 0.4.75\). Caives strong, \$5@13.

#### Grains, Etc.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 90 1-2c; September opened with an advance of 1-4c at 91c and advanced to 91 1-4c: December opened at 95c and advanced to 95 1-4c: May opened at \$1.00 1-4 and advanced to \$1.00 1-2; No. 1 white. 89 1-2c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 77c; No. 2 yellow, 78 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at Oats-Standard, 1 car at 43 1-2c, 1

at 43 3-4c; September, 43 3-4c; No. 3 white, 2 cars at 43c; closing at 43 1-4c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 42c. Rye-Cash No. 2, 65 1-2c. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-

ment, \$1.80; October, \$1.85. Clover seed—Prime October and December, \$8.20; sample red, 10 bags at \$9; October alsike, \$11.25 bid; sample alsike, 20 bags at \$10.75; 15 at

\$9.75. Timothy-Prime spot, 40 bags at \$2.70.

Alfalfa-Prime spot, 12 bags at \$8.50. Barley-Good sample, \$1.25@1.40

per cwt. Hay—The following quotations are for old hay, carlots track Detroit (new is \$1 per ton less): No 1 tim-(new 18 \$1 per ton less); No 1 tim-othy, \$16\tilde{0}.50; standard, \$15\tilde{0}.15.50; No. 2 Timothy \$12.50\tilde{0}13.50; fight mixed, \$14.50\tilde{0}.15; No. 1 mixed, \$12\tilde{0} 12.50; rye straw, \$9\tilde{0}.9; wheat and

nat straw \$7607.50 nor ton Flour—in one eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.50; second patent, \$5.20; straight, \$5; spring patent, \$5.10;

rye. \$4.60 per bbl. -In 100-Ib sacks. iobbing lots Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$24; fine middlings, \$26; cracked corn, \$26; coarse corn-meal, \$29; corn and oat chop, \$25.50 per ton.

#### General Markets

Plums --- \$1 @1 50 per bu. Pears-Clapp's Favorite, \$1.25@1.50; Bartlett, \$2@2.25 per bu. Annies-Michigan, 75c@\$1 per bu: 1. \$2.50 @3 per bbl; No. 2, \$1.25 @

1.50 per bbl. Green Corn-20c per dox. Cabbage-\$2.25@2.50 per bbl. Potatoes-\$2.50 @ 2.60 per sack of

1.2 bushels.

Dressed Calves-Choice, 10@11c: ancy, 13 1-2@14c per lb Tomatoes - Home-grown \$1.500 1.75 per bu; Canadian, 50@40 per 16 lb hasket.

Onions-New southern, \$1.35 per bu; Spanish, \$1.75 per crate. Live Poultry—Broilers, 18@12 1-2c; spring chickens, 15@15 1-2c; hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 11@12c; old roosters, 18@

lac; turkeys, 17@18c; geess, 10@11s; ducks, 14@150 per 1b. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan Ants, 12 3-4-914c; New York Sats, 15 O15 3-to; brick cream, 151-2-16c; limburger, 15-016c; imported Swiss, 25 1-2-20c; domestic Swim, new, 19-21, 1-3c; block Swim, 17 1-1-2-15

1-30; long horns, 16 1-4-217s per lb. Honor-Choice to fancy no comb. 16@15c; amber, 10@13c; em

Hitten-No. 1 cared, 14 1-5a; No. 2 green, 11 1-5a; No. 1 cared beins, 21c; No. 1 cared beins, 21c; No. 1 green balls, 9 1-5a; No. 2 green vest tip, 14: 1-6a; No. 1 green vest tip, 14c; No. 1 cared marries, 15a; No. 1 cared marries, 15a; No. 1 green call, 17a; No. 3 secret-bides, 6; No. 1 proceeding, 21c; No. 3 secret-bides, 6; No. 1 proceeding, 21; No. 2 hay call 1 1-6a clt; No. 2 hay call 1 1-6a clt; No. 3 sides 1a clt; theregating, on to care and 2 coll; theregating, on to care and 2 coll; theregating, on the care and 2 collecting the care and 2



and inquiring expression-"unless

ome one else can help us out. Dr.

The doctor dld not need to speak;

als expression conveyed his answer.

"No more than another," said he. Except for what Doris felt compelled

to tell me, I know as little as your-self. Mr. Brotherson's delirium took

the form of calling continually upon

one name. I did not know this name, but Doris did, also the danger lurking

in the fact that he had yet to hear of the tragedy which had robbed him

of this woman to whom he was so deeply attached. So she told me just this much. That the Edith whose

name rung so continuously in our ears

of New York of whose death and its tragic circumstances the papers have been full; that their engagement was

t secret one unshared so far as she knew by any one but hersolf. That

he begged me to preserve this secret.

and to give her all the help I could when the time came for him to ask

questions. Especially did she entreat

ne to be with her at the crisis. I was,

out his waking was quite natural. He

did not ask for Miss Challoner; he only inquired how long he had been

ill and whether Dorls had received a

letter during that time. She had not received one, a fact which seemed to

lisappoint him; but she carried it off

so gaily (she is a wonderful girl, Mr.

Sweetwater-the darling of all our

learts), saying that he must not be

o egotistical as to think that the

lews of his illness had gone beyond

Derby, that he soon recovered his

spirits and became a very promising convolescent. That is all I know about

the matter; little more, I take it, than yourself."

There were two strings to his bow.

and the one proving valueless, he pro-

reeded to test the other, "You have mentioned Miss Scott,

s the confidente and only confidente

detective could expect, and having ex-pressed his thanks, he took his leave

n anything but a discontented frame

A Nearer View Increased His Guri-

calty.

then centered, he strolled into the

heart of the spring woods till he came to a depression where a surprise

awaited him, in the shape of a pe

culiar structure rising from its midst where it just fitted, or so nearly fit-

ted that one could hardly walk about

there, a wonder to the eye and the

no evidences visible of any other

break in the smooth, neatly finished

t without brushing the surrounding

Fenton, can you?"

come from the east three years before, new to the work. Now, he was he one man there. Of his relationships east, family or otherwise, noth-For them his life began and ended in Derby, and Sweetwater could see, though no actual ex-pression was given to the feeling: that there was but one expectation uncommon beauty and sweetness they

CHAPTER XXIV .- Continued.

isting between fancy and fact.

Later there came a small excitement. The doctor was seen riding by on his way to the sick man. From the window where he sat. Sweetwater watched him pass up the street and take the road he had himself so lately

all seemed fully nlive. And Sweet-water wondered, as many of us have

wondered, at the gulf frequencly ex-

Others were watching the old horse now. The street showed many an ea-ger figure with head turned northward. From the open doorways women stepped, looked in the direction of their anxiety and retreated to their work again. Suspense was every-where; the moments dragged like A sudden change took place in the aspect of the street; he saw people running, and in another moment saw why. The doctor had shown himself on the porch which all were watching. Was he coming out? No. he stands quite still, runs his eye over the people waiting quietly in the road, and beckons to one of the smaller boys. The child, with upturned face, stands listening to what he has to say, then starts on a run for the village. He is stopped, pulled about, questioned, and allowed to run on Many rush forth to meet him. He is panting, but gleeful. Mr. Brotherson has waked up conscious, and the doc-tor says, "He will live."

#### CHAPTER XXV.

The Oval Hut.
That night Dr. Fenton had a visitor. frank and open, as well as when to be reserved and ambiguous, made no effort to disguise the nature of his business or his chief cause of interest

in Oswald Brotherson. His first word, therefore, was a plain announcement.

"Dr. Fenton, my name is Sweet-water. I am from New York, and represent for the nonce, Mr. Challoner, whose name I have simply to mention, for you to understand that my business is with Mr. Brotherson, whom I am sorry to find seriously, if not dangerously ill. Will you tell me how long you think it will be before can have a talk with him on a subject which I will not disguise from you may prove a very exciting one?'

"Weeks, weeks," returned the doc-"Mr. Brotherson has been a very sick man and the only hope I have of his recovery is the fact that he is ignorant of his trouble or that he has any cause for doubt or drend What then, if any intimation should be given him of the horrible tragedy suggested by the name you have men-tioned? The man would die before your eyes. Mr. Challoner's business

"That I see: but if I know when I

"I can give you no date. You had better return to New York. Later you can write me if you wish, or Mr. Challoner can. You may have confidence in my reply; it will not mislead

Sweetwater muttered his thanks and rose. Then he slowly sat down

"Dr. Fenton," he began, "you are man to be trusted. I'm in a devil of a fix, and there is just a possibility that occasion of considerable speculation you may be able to help me out. It to his inquiring mind it had not been just how he feels towards Miss Chair Tork, as you know, that Miss Challed by the fresh appearance of the un-York, as you know, that Miss Chai- by the fresh appearance of the un- off and a look, uncommon and loner committed suicide. But the cir- painted boards of which it was con- sievated, filumined her face. tances do not fully bear out this theory, nor oan Mr. Challoner be made scept it. Indeed, he is so con-ed of its falsehood, that he stands ready to do enything, pay anything, walls. A wooden ellipse with a roof to take one thing for granted; har blight removed from his daughs good name. Mr. Brotherson was Sweetwater's eyes, and like all mys-

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her dearest friend, and as such may t teries, interesting. For what purpose have the clew to this mystery, but had it been built and why this isola-Mr. Brotherson may not be in a contion? It was too flimsy for a reserdition to speak for several weeks. voir and too expensive for the wild freak of a crank.

A nearer view increased his curlos-Meanwhile, Mr. Challoner must suffer from great suspense unless-" a

pause during which he searched the ity. In the projection of the roof over doctor's face with a perfectly frank the curving sides he found fresh food for inquiry. As he examined it in the walk he made around the whole structure, he came to a place where some thing like a hinge became visible and further on another. The roof was not simply a roof; it was also a lid capable of being raised for the air and light which the lack of windows necessitated. This was an odd discovery indeed, giving to the uncanny structure the appearance of a huge box, the cover of which coul raised or lowered at pleasure. of which could again he asked himself for what it experience supplied him with an an-

A team was approaching He could hear the heavy trend of horses working their laborious way through trees whose obstructing branches swished before and behind them. The bringing in a load for this shed, whose uses he would consequently soon un-derstand. Grateful for his good luck -for his was a curiosity which could not stand defent-he took a few steps into the wood, and from the vantage point of a concealing cluster of bushes, fixed his eyes upon the spot where the road opened into the

Something blue moved there, and in another moment, to his great amazement, there stepped into view the spirited form of Doris Scott, who if he had given the matter a thought he would have supposed to be sitting just then by the bedside of her patient, a

She was dressed for the woods in blue skirt and jacket and moved like a leader in front of a heavily laden wagon now coming to a standstill bemay call it.

"I have a key," so she called out to Sweetwater nodded; he had exthe driver who had paused for orpected nothing from the doctor, and was not disappointed at his failure. ders. "When I swing the doors wide drive straight in."

Sweetwater took a look at the wag

on. It was piled high with large wood-en boxes on more than one of which he could see scrawled the words: O Brotherson, Derby, Pa.

of this unhappy pair," said he, "Would it be possible—can you make it pos-sible for me to see her?" This explained her presence, but the boxes told nothing. They were of It was a daring proposition; he un-derstood this at once from the doc-them so large that the assistance of them so large that the assistance of another man was needed to handle or's expression; and, fearing a hasty rebuff, he proceeded to supplement his request with a few added arguthem. Sweetwater was about to offer his services when a second appeared from somewhere in the rear. ments, urged with such unexpected address and show of reason that Dr. and the detective's attention being Penton's aspect visibly softened and n the end he found himself ready to which he could make nothing, he allowed it to concentrate upon the young girl who had it in charge and promise that he would do what he could to secure his visitor the interwho, for many reasons, was the one person of supreme importance to him. She had swung open the two wide view he desired if he would come to the house the next day at the time of his own morning visit.

This was as much as the young

She had swung open the thodors, and now stood waiting for doors, and now stood waiting for locks flying free-she wore no bonnet—she presented a picture of everof mind. In the time which must elapse between that happy hour and increasing interest to Sweetwater Truly she was a very beautiful girl, buoyant, healthy and sweet; as unlike the present, he would circulate and earn what he could about the pros-pective manager. But he soon found as possible his preconceived notions of Miss Challoner's humble little protege. Her brown bair, of a rich chestthat he could not enter the Works vithout a permit, and this he was

nut hue, was in itself a wonder.

Sweetwater watched her with admihardly in a position to demand; we he strolled about the village instead, and later wandered away into the for- of the various boxes on the floor with-Struck by the inviting aspect of a in; but as nothing she said during Struck by the inviting aspect of a narrow and little used road opening from the highway shortly above the house where his interests were just of his inaction and turned back towards the highway, comforting himself with the reflection that in a few short hours he would have her to himself when nothing but a blunder on his part should hinder him from sounding her young mind and getting such a in which he was simply interested, demanded.

#### CHAPTER XXVI. Sweetwater Returns.

"You see me again, Miss Scott. nope that yesterday's intrusion has not prejudiced you against me." "I have no prejudices," was her simple but firm reply "I am only hurried and very anxious. The doc-tor is with Mr. Brotherson just now; but he has several other equally sick patients to visit and I dare not keep him here too long." "Then you will welcome my abrupt-

Miss Scott, here is a letter from Mr. Challoner. It will explain my position. As you will see, his only desire is to establish the fact that his daughter did not commit suicide. You nave seen Miss Challoner, I believe Do you think she was the woman to place as public as a hotel reception

"No, Mr. Sweetwater. I saw her once and it made me want to be quiet and kind and beautiful like her I never shall think she did anything tree trunks. Of an oval shape, with so horrible. Nor will Mr. Brotherson its door facing the approach, it nestled ever believe it. He could not and live. You see, I am talking to you as if you loner. He is-" Her voice trailed structed; and while it boasted of a not tell you what he is; you will door, as I've already said, there were know, if you ever see bim."

Bweetwater watched her for a mo-ment, and then remarked: "I'm going but no windows; such it appeared and you are as auxious as we are to clear such it proved to be. A mystery to Mise Chailoner's memory,"

"You are right; I would do unything to help you. But what can a girl like me do? Nothing; nothing, 1 know too little. Mr. Challoner must

and eager to help us. Your very looks that.

see that when you tell him I'm only the daughter of a foreman. "And a friend of Mr. Brotherson upplemented Sweetwater. Yes." she smiled, "he would wan

me to say so. But that's his good-ness, I don't deserve the honor." "His friend and therefore his confi Sweetwater continued has talked to you about Miss Chal

"He had to. There was nobody else to whom he could talk; and then, had seen her and could understand."

"Where did you see her?"
"In New York, I was there once with father, who took me to see her think she had asked Mr. Brotherson to send his little friend to her hotel ever we came to New York. "That was some time ago?"
"We were there in June."

"And you have corresponded since with Miss Challoner?" "She has been good enough to write

and I have ventured at times to an swer her." Smiling a little, but in a very

nest fashion, he pointed to the letter she still held and quietly said:



for myself, Miss Scott, when I seen a little too persistent and inquiring You have corresponded with Miss Challoner; you have been told the fact of her secret engagement to Mr. ness to his conduct and manner for the whole time he has been separated from her. Do you when you think of it carefully, recall anything in the would throw light upon the cruel trag edy which has so unexpectedly ended it? Anything, Miss Scott? Straws show which way the stream flows." She was vehement, instantly vehe

ment, in her disclaimer. "I can answer at once," said she because I have thought of nothing else for all these weeks. Here all was well. Mr. Brotherson was hone ful and happy and believed in her hap-piness and willingness to wait for his success. And this success was com ing so fast! Oh, how can we ever tell him! How can we ever answer his questions even, or keep him satisfied and calm until he is strong enough to hear the truth. I've had to acknowle edge already that I have had no letter from her for weeks. She never wrote to him directly, you know, and she never sent him messages, but he knew that a letter to me was also a letter troubled by this long silence though he says I was quite right not to let her know of his illness and that I must continue to keep her in igno-rance of it till he is quite well again and can write to her himself. It is hard to hear him talk like this and not look sad or frightened.

Sweetwater remembered Miss Chal loner's last letter, and wished he had it here to give her. In default of this

"Perhans this not hearing may ac in the way of a preparation for the shock which must come to him sooner or later. Let us hope so, Miss Scott. Her eyes filled.

"Nothing can prepare him," said she. Then added, with a yearning ac cent, "I wish I were older or had more experience. I should not feel so help less. But the gratitude I swe him will give me strength when I need it most Only I wish the suffering might be mine rather than his." Unconscious of any self-betraval

she lifted her eyes, startling Sweetwater by the beauty of her look. "I don't think I'm so sorry for Os-

wald Brotherson," he murmured to himself as he left her. "He's a more fortunate man than he knows, however deeply he may feel the loss of has ever delighted in styles that his first sweetheart."

That evening the disappointed Sweetwater took the train for New case in hand one whit, yet the countenance he showed Mr. Gryce at their first interview was not a wholly

cause of our tragedy. He does not of Babylon or of Thebes! As some ever know about it. He's ocwo with bold hearts are striving in this coun-We MAY

"Tell me about It."

Sweetwater complied; and such

the unconsciousness with which we

often, encounter the pivotal circum

stance upon which our future or the

future of our most cherished under

aking hangs, he omitted from his

story the sole discovery which was of

any real importance in the unraveling

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Image of Dread.

lying quietly on the patched coverlid.

Was Doris thinking of him? Un-

doubtedly, for her eyes often flashed

his way, but her main attention was

fixed upon the road, though no one

was in sight at the moment. Some

one had passed for whose return she

have called a tall, fine-looking man

of middle age, of a cultivated appear-

ance seldom seen in this small manu-

osity. Would he look up ugnin when

he came back? She was waiting there to see. Why, she did not know. She

was not used to indulging in petty

But her interest had been caught

oday, caught by this stranger, and

giving.

Shally-

"Challoner?"

the morrow.

eem to have no business."

"Well, never mind. Run on, Johnny. And don't forget to come earlier to-

morrow: Mr. Brotherson gets tired waiting."

"Does he? I'll come quick then; quick as I can run." And he speed off at a pace which promised well for

Challoner! There was but one Chal oner in the world for Doris Scott-

Edith's father. Was this he? It must be, or why this haunting sense of

name: Oswald might hear and-with

morrow, he would be up.

he saw there.

I Hope Never to See That Man. Mr. Challoner continued to pass the touse twice a day and the time finally came when he ventured up the walk Doris was in the window and saw of the mystery in which they were so him coming. She slipped softly out deeply concerned. He said nothing of his walk in the woods or of what and intercepted him before he stepped upon the porch) "Miss Scott?" he asked

"Yes, Mr. Challoner."
"You know me?" he went on, one foot on the step and one still on the

walk. in the comfortable little sittingoom of the Scott cottage Dorls stood.

looking eagerly from the window which gave upon the road. Behind her, on the other side of the room, just recovering from typhoid. He is still weak and acutely susceptible to

Several weeks had passed since the departure of Sweetwater and the invalid was fast gaining strength. To-Her flush, the beauty which must all else her youth, seemed to reconcile

step, saying, as she joined him:
"Yes, you are the one I wanted to looked; some one whom, if she had see; that is, today. Later, I hope to been asked to describe, she would have the privilege of a conversation

the window as he went by, in a manner too marked not to excite her curlosity. Would he look we are the curlosity. her encouragement. "I am glad, because we can go at once to the point. from which he no longer strove to suppositions of this kind, her life was keep back the evidences of deep feel-too busy, her anxieties too keen. The ling, "I have the strongest interest in great dread looming ever before her your patient that one man can have the dream of that hour when she in another, where there is no personal must speak—left her very little heart acquaintanceship. You who have every anything dissociated with this ery reason to understand my reasons coming event. hope, as frankly as it is made."

supply of books and magazines for erything," he declared, as they walked slowly up the road. "Nothing excites my interest, save that which once exthe patient, she stepped out on the porch to speak to him and to point out the gentleman who was now rap-cited hers. I am told that the deep-idly returning from his stroll up the est interest of her life lay here. I am also told that it was an interest quite "Who is that, Johnny?" she asked. worthy of her I expect to find it so.
I hope with all my heart to find it so, The boy looked, searched his memory, not without some show of misand that is why I have come to this town and expect to linger till Mr "A queer name," he admitted at last. Shally something. Shally— Brotherson has recovered sufficiently to see me. I hope that this will be agreeable to him. I hope that I am ot presuming too much in cherishing "Yes, that's it. How could you uess? He's from New York. Don't these expectations.

him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

This Girl's Number to 7. Should it ever be necessary for the little daughter of David B. Glass of Marshallton to choose a lucky num-ber there is no doubt that seven will he her choice. It already has played a prominent part in her life. The of the week, the seventh day of the month and the seventh month of the something half remembered as she year. She was seven months old on caught a glimpse of his face. Edith's the seventh day of February and father! and he was approaching, ap-weighed seven pounds. She is the sev-

proaching rapidly, on his way back to enth grandchild.

step; heard it lag, almost halt just where the path to the house ran into the roadside. But it passed on. Write

to Smith

When your shoes

wear out what do

you do - kick and

go barefooted? No,

you get new ones. It your land's play-

ed out, growling about it won't help.

Look around and

see where you can

do better. Mrybe

you're just in a rut

and don't know it.

Some of the best

land in this universe

is along the lines

Union

Idaho, Washington,

Oregon, California,

Colorado, Utah and

Nevada. A good deal

has been settled and

there's a good deal to

If you will write to

R. A. Smith, Coloniza-

tion Agent, Union Pa-

cific, Omaha, Nebraska,

and tell him what you

want, whether you

want one acre, five, ten

r a thousand acres, he

will tell you what the

soil will produce -

what it won't produce

-where the best apple

country is-where the

best truck farming

country is, etc. and the

The interest this great system has in this country

is to settle it with people who will be a credit to the

country and to see that

those people have a full and complete knowledge of con-

ditions before they go out.

That's why it appointed

After you have found out

all you want to know, go

out there and see it. The

Union Pacific has made

Reduced Fares

for Colonists

effective September 25th

For the fare from your home

price.

be settled yet.

of the

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

Before replying she closed the door

behind her. Then as she noted his surprise she carefully explained: "Mr. Brotherson, our boarder, is

could be seen through a partly opened still weak and acutely susceptible to door, a neatly spread bed, with a hand the least noise. I was affald that our Pacific voices might disturb him. Do you mind walking a little way up the road? That is, if your visit was in-tended for me."

ave struck even him, but more than him to this unconventional request. Bowing, he took his foot from the

with Mr. Brotherson.

She gave him one quick look, trembling so that he offered her his arm facturing town; seldom seen, possiby, with a fatherly air.

caught by this stranger, and during her eager watch the messenger from the Works raise them.

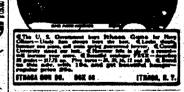
"When I lost my daughter, I lost every with the usual daily "When I lost my daughter, I lost every be declared, as they walked came to the door with the usual daily

Doris turned her candid eyes upon

something within-a hope or a drend en, her father's age is six times seven —had prevented that. Would he take and her grandmother's age is cight it as an invitation to come in? No. times seven. An only living brother no: she was not ready for such an is in his seventh year. There are ncounter yet. He might speak Edith's just seven letters in the child's name. -Wilmington correspondence Philadelphia Press.



to October 10th.



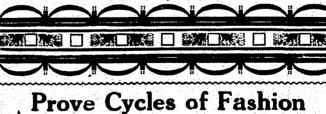
The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcon CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Hendache, Dizzi-

They do their duty SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must beer Signature

Residers of this paper dealting to buy most about inside upon having what they suit for refusing all eshablistoner instablisms

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 35-1616.



Argument That Has Long been Made question Seems Substantiated by Excava-tions in Crete. Announcement that the excavations

n Crete for the University of Pennsylvania have brought to light frag-ments of an ancient civilization which show that women of that island word corsets and hobble-skirts 5,000 years ago is interesting as a matter of archaeology; but it is nothing new. since that even in the classic times of Greece the graceful garment shown in statuary and painting was a con-ventionality of art rather than a fashion of the time. Woman, it seems change with the seasons and with the years, but return again in cycles that appear to have had no beginning and to approach to no end. She and her clothing are the joint symbols of the truth that nothing is so immutable as chey) too dark? Listenmutability.

It is questionable, however, whather the women or the youth of the first laconic greeting. "All I have world ever subordinated their own learned is comprised in these two statements. The second O B is a fine foreign fashion makers. Was it ever foreign fashion makers. statements. The second O B is a fine foreign fashion makers. Was it ever fellow: and not intentionally the the vogue in Crete to wear the styles. He does not of Babylon or of Thebes! As some try to develop an American fashion opposed to that of Paris, that is the

question American archaeologists should strive to solve. Concluding that Cretan ruins bear witness to the durability of the corset, may they not also give encouragement to the hope that it was not always worn as a straight front?

Listeni Say the Girls.

What's the matter with the girls these days? Can't they hold the attention of any one? Is it necessary to keep repeating the word "listen" in an ordinary talk where the "talkee" is all attention? A miss of perhaps 17 years asked for a certain brand of face powder in a drug store re-cently. This is a fair account of what she said; "Listen! I want a box of yuh face powder. Listen! keep that there kind that comes with -with a mirror? You know the kind I mean. Listen! What shade do you think I need? Is Raychel (Ra-

That was as much as 1 heard, says writer in the New York Sun. Bu was enough. If a girl has a tooth ache or a wart on her finger or headache, it is "Listen, listen, listen to the patient or in many cases impa tient drug clerk. No mins, it seems considers her vocabulary up to date unless it is burdened with "listen Girls, take a tip. Put "listen" on the



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we have every requisite. Tooth powders, pastes and washes, toilet waters, soaps, perfumeries, powders, creams, brushes, spong-We keep none but standard qualities at the drug store. Provide your dressing table with our toilet aids and you can rely on their being just such as a dainty woman needs. Moderate prices for best qualities is our motto.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 28

### Correspondence

Lovells.

Homer Benedict was a Lovells caller on Saturday.

E. S. Houghton transacted business in Grayling Monday.

Miss Violet Simerson of Lewiston is a guest of friends in the village. Frederick Bush Jr., of Saginaw, is

a guest at the Douglas House this

Wm. Lantz and daughter Beulah spent Sunday, the guest of relatives

Herman Kolshoven of Detroit, is among those who registered at the Douglas House. Mrs. Ed. Douglas and children mad

a short trip to West Branch last week, returning on Saturday morning.

Judson McCormick arrived from Detroit on Monday of this week to spend his vacation with relatives and friends

Mrs. Lottie Coleman of Saginaw arrived on Monday for a short stay at the home of her father, George F.

Dr. and Mrs. Underhill were guests at a sumptuous dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kuchi at "The Cabin"

Dr. A. L. Miller and wife and W. F. Dodge and wife, who enjoyed their vacation here, have returned to their is wearing down quite nicely. homes in Cleveland.

T. W. Hanson, O. F. Barnes, Rep. Morford, and a Mr. Carney of the State Land Commission, took supper at the Douglas House on Sunday even

W. Dodge and family, also Mrs. Jos. Simms and Mrs. E. S. Houghten and at his summer home on Sunday after-

Peter Bowman and wife, who have been residents of this village for the summer returned to their home in having gone to New York State, his Lewiston on Tuesday, Mr. Bowman boyhood home. expects to go to work in Bay City

Mayor Marx, Geo. Leykauf and lady guests, all of Detroit were entertained latter part of next week. at z seven o'clock dinner at the Doug-

veek. All joined the usual evening crowd at the payllion where an inpromptu dancing party was in progress. A most enjoyable evening was spent, those present dancing the Virginia reel. Music was furnished by

This little village was considerably hocked on Saturday at mid-day by the sudden death of Nicholas DePeal will open the Bijou at Gaylord next he is liable to a sentence of 15 years the old days usually puffed at a clay father of Michael DePeal of this vil-The deceased had been here at the home of his son only a short time and was 70 years of are and was seemingly quite well until the evening previous to his death when he fell and broke his arm. Dr. Knapp was called and pronounced death due to appoplexy. Relatives arrived from Bay City for the funeral which was m. and the body was laid to rest in gratulatious. the Lovell's cemetery.

#### Beaver Creck.

Perry Hatch is erecting a new barn John Johnson is building a new

Apples are quite plentiful but black perries are nearly gone.

Will Lewis of Willis, Mich., is visitng at the home of James Baer.

Crops are all looking fine, if Jack Frost did make his appearance Sunday Miss Dorn Bosom of West Branch

Mrs. L. D. Moon and daughter Laura made a flying trip to Detroit

last week. Mr. Baker is increasing his dairy erd having bought a cow of Jens

Hanson recently. Mr. Beach of Flint is visiting at the ome of James Cook and contemplates

buying a farm here. James Baer and son Lee, are run ning the thrashing outfit owned by Mr.

Garden of Kalkaska county. The mile of county reward road running north from the school house

Preaching was well attended Sun

lay evening; there will be no services Sunday evening. August 31st. Peter Mortenson has returned from

Denmark and is visiting at the home of his uncle Andrew Mortenson. Barnhart Christensen and wife of

Fijnt are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haus Christen-BO12. Robert Fox has rented the farm of

Every farmer is busy getting their grain ready for the thrashing machine which will be in the neighborhood the

las House on Monday evening of this Mrs. Henry of Twining is teacher.

School commenced Monday and

sakutiy in music and danding and a fine answer was served by Mrs. and all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hanson many happy years in

A number from here took in the base

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke are en ertaining Toledo friends.

Mr. Reigies has moved to Gaylore

Mrs. Robt. Leng enjoyed a visit from her sister at Langsville.

Two car loads of lumber have arrived toward the rebuilding of our mill.

Some talk of an elevator in town A meeting was called Monday to dis-

Miss Rose Lewis was at Collinwood the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Cline. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lewis were cal

led to Collinwood by the serious illness of their grandson. Mr. and Mrs. McDermaid returned

from Detroit last week where they were visiting their son Ed. The house of Oscar Smock caugh

fire but was put out on time, this was the second time this summer. Mr. and Mrs. McClane who have

we-k. Mrs. Meagger returned from Aun Arbor Monday where she has had the

the baby for treatment the last five

W. Batterson was very pleased when ie got the phone in, as about a dozen had gone to bed the first evening. He Bay City for the funeral which was had good as a chiaveri ing that he was 29 and that the little that a charge of two dollars was made

> Notice of Special Election. To the Electors of the Township of

Maple Forest:

NOTICE is hereby given that on election will be held for the purpose cate until the following day. His insum of \$1,500, on the faith and credit county officials soon disclosed the of said township, and to issue Bonds fraud. Komer is a mill fireman at T of the township therefore, said sum Town. of money, so borrowed, to be used for the purpose of graveling and constructing, under state reward plans as accepted, one mile of road, running on section line between sections 28 and Mr. Perry Ostrander,

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. 33, town 28 north, range 3 west, in said township. The polls will be opened and the election conducted the same as gener-

al elections. Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1913.

By order of the township board o the township of Maple Forest.

BENJ. F. SHERMAN, Supervisor. E. S. Chalker, Justice of Peace. John Anderson, Justice of Peace Arnold Johnson, Clerk.

#### MATHEMATICS EASY TO HIM

Tennessee Professor Never Has Best Balked by Problem, No Matter How Difficult.

Bristol, Tenn.-Landon C. Haynes, for 30 years at the head of the mathe matical department of Greeneville and Tusculum college, in east Tennessee the school where Andrew Johnson learned to debate—is one of the best mathematicians in the country, if not comprehensible knowledge. He is a Notice to Patrons of the Public man who bumped his head in a fall, master of many languages and of all the sciences, and translates the dead languages as easily as the modern.

Nothing has ever come to his notice of a mathematical nature that he could not solve readily. When asked by pupils on one occasion if he had ever been "stalled" on a mathematical problem he replied:

"I have not; and, while I do not say it in the sense of boasting. I have no hesitancy in making the assertion that there is no problem based upon sel entific principles that I cannot solve. At Princeton the instructor in

mathematics has been accustomed to allowing any pupil to pass without ex-amination who could solve a certain difficult problem in calculus. Few, it is said, have ever been able to do it Professor Sentell, who was educated in academic mathematics under Professor Haynes, tried this problem and falled; but he said to the Princeton teacher his old professor in east Ten-nessee could solve it, and he asked permission to send it to Professor

in a few days the problem came looked it over and exclaimed, "Correct. And by an entirely new method of solution,"

At Professor Sentell's suggestio Princeton mathematical head wrote to inquire how long it took the Tennessee professor to solve the probiem. The reply was: "Just three

Professor Haynes has never sought to be known beyond his own classroom. On the day of his graduation although he had written his gradua-tion address in three languages, he was not present to deliver it, being out on the river bank fishing.

Professor Haynes knows about themy subjects. His knowledge of theoretical and applied electricity surprised the men in that department of Chicago university. He is equally conversant with the science of agricul ture. He is lifty-three years old.

divarius sold visitus for \$15 or \$20

that would have brought him thou

to the old Italians who painted them

English school, that of Reynolds and

Galasborough and Romney, showed

tion room on Friday a portrait by

Romney sold for \$206,875. In his life

time Romney charged from \$125 for

a portrait 25 by 30 inches to \$400 for

a full length portrait 57 by 93 inches

Probably Friday's price was a record

one for Romney, but in recent years

the market value of a good whole

\$125,000. But if they didn't get out of

their work the prices that we moderns

are willing to pay for it, at least they

got the glory out of it. They put

something into their pictures and vio-

life for ceneuries. How many produc-

tions of the use of Romney have in-

creased 5,000 times in value since they

Lord Methuen, the British field

makes women smoke-that "one gir

smokes because she sees her mother

smoking." In the old times American

saw their mothers smoking. That was

pipe. The cigarette looks daintier;

but the large body of smoking opinion

would condemn the cigarette as essen-

tially dirtier and more deleterious

From a Washington department

store comes the recital that the presi-

dent's daughters were there looking

them responded, "Oh, we can make

any necessary alterations at home;

plishment is one that should be pos-

sessed by overy woman in the land

and the fact that it is taught in the

public schools at the present time

shows that there is one respect at

least in which public school authori-

Suppression of oplum production

eems to be progressing very ener

getically in China. Soldiers are de-

stroying poppy fields, and one report

is that 67 farmers were burned by the

soldiers, who set fire to the house in

which they were holding a meeting. If

this is called to the attention of other

onlym farmers it seems calculated to

induce them to plant some other crop

started on their way to produce s

perfect race. Now, a greater one still

arises to announce he has discovered

method to restore the dead to life

This, however, will not be regarded in

all cases as an unmitigated benefit to

society, even if the self-proclaimed

An educational expert is quoted as

saying he would rather see a woman

with rosy cheeks than with the wis

dom of an encyclopedia. Then when

a woman "ripens in the cheeks chief

ly," experts and others agree in ac

cusing, her of too much frivolity of

character to dabble in the grave con

We'd stand up and let a whole

crowd hit us with a sledge hammer if

we thought it would act in the same

manner as it did on a Warren. Pa.

thereby restoring his memory so that

he recalled where a lot of forgotten

ignorance underlies many of the

big losses of life. A stray dog in West

Virginia stole a purse and chewed up

over a hundred dollars in bills, not

knowing what a paradise of meat and

"The demon rum" has long been

phrase connected with American life.

but how inferior it sounds to that

more thrilling Russian expression

"hat winged vampire." when referring

The woman who came near burn-

spank her small son ought to go

ing up a town center in an endeavor

thundering down the ages beside

the historic cow that set Chicago on

Realising that "into each life some

rain must fall," the astute baseball

Fewer men are joining the army nov

adays, and the government may have

manager invented cain chacks

Rubber Stamps at this office.

n praising Dr. King's New

Rev. H. Stubenvoli of Allison, I

Pills for constinution, writes: Dr.

King's New life Pills are such per-

feet pills se bomes should be withou

to give trading stamps.

bones it would have bought in its pres

money was located.

tine condition.

to the drink habit.

miracle worker makes good.

The scientific faddists have already

than the clay pipe.

the public.

were made?

can now be bought only by million

Mrs. Frank S. Mack left Thursday hannesburg with her daughter, Mrs.

Representative and Mrs. J. Lee Morford were guests of President and Mrs. T. W. Hanson on Baturday and Sunday last, at their cottage. Virginia Place" at Portage lake.

As announced in our last issue, the Danish Young Peoples society will give a Danish play at Dancbed hali. It is to be Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The title of the production is "Naj." Coffee will be served free to those who

George Dyer came into this office on Tuesday with a fully grown rag weed that he had gathered near the Dowel factory. He said that this was one of the main caused of hay fever and wished to caution people in the county line and other wares that gave them about destroying them when they ap-

Miss Estella Fogelsonger enterained a number of friends at cards on Monday evening last in honor of Miss Mande Lantz of Lovells. Prizes were won by Miss Odle Sheehy and marshal, delivered in London recently Ira Fogelsonger. A delicious luncheon an adddess against the use of tobacco was served after which all left for by women. In the course of his re their homes voting Miss Stellan royal marks he expressed the opinion that entertainer. Miss Lantz returned to the force of bad example is what her home in Lovella yesterday.

Charged with the serious offense of perjury, Joseph Komer, of this city, smoking." In the old times American girls stopped smoking because they will be taken to Bay City today to saw their mothers smoking. That was been in our town the last, four weeks stand trial, and should he be convicted in the state prison at Jackson. Komer, whose age is thought to be about 52, went to Bay City last Thursday and made application for a marriage license. His intended bride was Marion Beebe, age 15, who lives with her parents near the old Turpentine plant. Having been denied a license by of his friends called him up after he County Clerk Niederer, he went to Bay City and obtained one by claimschool house here on Tucaday at lo a. and he thanked them all for the congirl was 18, also he claimed their res-m. and the body was laid to rest in gratulations. Grayling Rev. Hufton was called to the little home in the woods where he performed the ceremony. The apparent tender age of the bride caused the preacher to sharply question the parties as to their marriage eligibility. the 4th day of September, 1913, at the and finally after the ceremony declin-Town hall, in said township, a special ed to give them the marriage certifiof borrowing money, to wit: The vestigation the next day among the

Mr. Perry Otrander, Grayling township, received the following letter on Saturday last:

Grayllug, Mich.

August 22, 1913.

I am directed by Governor Ferris to advise, you that he has this day had pleasure in appointing you as a delegate from Michigan to the International Dry-Farming Congress, to be held in Tulso, Oklohoma, October 22 to November 1, 1913.

ber 1, 1913.

I am sorry to advise that the State makes no appropriation to meet the expenses of the delegates to this or similar conventions. Yours very truly, Wm. P. Nisbett, Secretary.

This is certainly very complimentary to Mr. Ostrander and no doubt he would be a good wan to send from the great state of Michigan to meet with the delegates at this congress. The trip would be an expensive one, probably costing about \$200.00 and for that reason Mr. Ostrander says that he will have to decline. It is to be regretted that the state can not pay the expense of its delegates at such an impostant meeting.

### School.

In accordance with the new law governing the sale of school text books, books for use in Grayling schools will be placed on sale at actual wholesale rates plus 10 per cent. For public convenience books will be sold at the Central Drug store and sold for cash only. M. A. BATRS.

INSURES SELF AGAINST ABUSE

Kentucky Woman Alleges Husband Agreed to Be Good to Her and Forfelt \$10,000,

St. Louis .- Mrs. Belle Kinsolving o Marshall county, Kentucky, insured herself against abuse by her husband when he has been drinking. In the suit entered in the United

States district court here she seeks to collect \$10,000 from H. P. Kinsolving. The couple were married in Ken-tucky January 19, 1906, and on June 1 of the same year, while visiting in St. Louis Kinsolving struck his wife, her

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Mrs. Kinsolving returned to parents, but within two weeks her husband, who was then postmaster at Malden, Mo., sought a reconciliation. This was effected through a contract in which the husband agreed to for-feit her \$10,000 in case he should-alter

her again, the petition ears. During the same month Mrs. Kin-solving alleges her bushand again whipped her and she was forced to return to her parents.

Petted Children Get Egomania. Chloago.—Dr. H. C. Norris of Eder-lin, N. D., a delegate to the congress of allements, declared that petted children get egomania, which results in them." No better regulator for the a lack of self control and finally a liver and bowels. Every pill guarannervous and mental breakdown, thus teed. Try them. Price 25c at A. M. paving the way to an insume anyhum. Lewis & Co.

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### Beaver Hats

Ladies will find our prices exceedingly reasonable. For an Opening Special we are going to sell a 3-INCH SILK RIBBON at 10c a yard. Ladies specially invited Saturday.

We have been adding stock in our other lines and are showing some excellent things in Glassware-Water Sets, Berry Sets, Bowls, Vases, etc.; also Dolls, Box Stationery and many other useful things.

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See the Danish play "Nai" at Dane-

Miss Irene Voelkuer, of Lewiston in

visiting her sister here at Mercy hos-

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gan and violin. Mrs. Cora Stephan,

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erta Richardsou are in Detroit select-

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cided just who the visiting team will

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Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hanson left

Denmark last week and sailed for

America the 20th. They are expected

to arrive home about next Saturday

We wish to request our advertisers

o try and get their copy for ads to

this office by or before Tuesday noon

F. H. Milks returned on Monday

visiting his parents and other relation.

to their home in Tuston after a several

weeks' visit here. Mrs. Milks, who

accompanied them returned home Fri-

Mrs. Barrett of near Riverriew

Mr. N. Michelson made a trip to

Morris Benyss, of Detroit, has re-

turned to Grayling and is once more

other places of interest.

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be held at the Corwin farm |Saturday

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 28

#### Local and Neighborhood News.

Phone No. 5 for auto service.

Do not fail to read the Model bakery ad this week

The L. O. O. M. expects to give

Money talks they say, but in never gets friendly with very many people

Work team for sale. Enquire of Joseph Baker, Grayling, Mich. 8 28 w2

Miss Daisy Mann of Traverse City is visiting the Misses Cassidy a few

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kidd spent Sunday in Bay City returning Monday af-

Mrs. Thos. Cassidy left on Thursday morning for a visit in Bay City, Sagi-

Wm. Fischer Sr. and family are re sorters at Portage luke this week, occupying their own cottage.

The Northern District will hold their Sixth Annual fair in Cadillac. September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1913.

Mrs. L. Osborne and little son Clare left last week for Coleman to visit at the home of her parents for a time.

Soft Coal-We will have a car of soft coal sometime this mouth. 'Place your order now. If J. W. Burring.

Position wanted by strong, active young man to work for his board and She was away about six weeks. go to school. Inquire at this office. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goudrow left

Monday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Collins at Lin-

The Misses Signa Ellerson and Frida Olson returned Monday morning from Saginaw after a weeks' vaca-

If you want 16 inch body wood for the winter order now as we are no sure of having some later on. SALLING, HANSON CO.

O. F. Barnes and Mr. Carney of the state land commission were guests of T. W. Hanson on Saturday and Sun day last.

Dr. A. W. Lesperance, after a visit and thus enable us to get to press at with relatives, left for Gaylord Monan earlier hour on Thursday. day morning for a few days after which he will go to Canada.

dren returned to their home in Wol- on their return trip from an outing at terests of this county. Farming in verlue Monday afternoon after a sev. Thousand Islands, Georgian Bay and this county has shown great improveeral weeks' visit with relatives.

The Misses Lillie and Bessie Kramer of Gaylord spent a few days here

days with her cousins the Misses Cassidy this week curoute to her home in Midland after a several weeks visit at from an auto trip through Cadillac, here and grant the request of the peti-Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowell and Mrs. Cowell's sister, Mrs. Bramer left They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peton Sunday morning for a three weeks vacation at Minden, and at the latters

H. Joseph returned last: Saturday evening from a buying trip to Cleve-came in with her seventeen month land and New York. He was gone old baby boy, Joseph Jackson, Sunday about three weeks and says that he visited the largest wearing apparel wisited the largest wearing apparel passed away at midnight. Interment markets in the country during his absence. His daughter, Miss Martha. accompanied him and remained in Tuesday morning, the father and four little brothers besides the mother at-Mew York for a few days' visit with tending

The Methodist church will have a Michelson on Monday last and says full church service every Wednesday that he found everything in fine at 6:20 p. m. for children's public wor- shape at their mill there. They were The child membership of the getting plenty of logs and things church will be on a separate roll, and were working amouthly. He says that will be organized into children official in some sections of the country that coards, children's choir, and chil- he saw signs of frost but noticed no from's treasury. The offering every serious damage. week will pay for literature given in

A letter from Mrs. Wm. Hollinrake in his old position at Hathaway's of Arrow Rock, Idaho, reports that jewelry store, where he had worked she is the happy mother of a bouncing for nearly a year and a half. He left boy, mamed Outer, in remembrance of Grayling about two years ago and the "Old Man of the Avalanche" with since that time has been employed in se family she lived for several Chicago and Detroit. He is a regisyears. She is a graduate of this school tured optometriat and a so and will be remembered by our citi-

Furnish rooms for reut.

Only the millionaire can afford to t Epworth League monthly meeting

will be held next week at the parson-

bave the children's hair cut, ready for

church will be held tonight (Thurs-

Most people lookin' for opportunits think they're goln' to find a free lunch

Miss Martha Christensen of Detroit is a guest of her cousin, Miss Johanna Henrikson for a couple of weeks.

While we do not handle school books, A. M. Lawis & Co. handtes the best line of school supplies in the city.

Beginning next Monday our delivry wagon will be in service again. Milk's Market

You will have no disappointments if you place your auto livery orders with H. A. Pond. Good, clean, gentlemanly service and prompt and safe delivery. Phone No. 5. tf

On Sunday afternoon at the home o William Woodfield, Lester Charles the infant son of Charles J. and Marion Kate Preston, Grayling, was baptized by the Rev. V. J. Hufton.

Supt. A. A. Ellsworth aunounce that he will be in his office at the school building next Saturday after-100n until four o'clock, when he can be interviewed by parents, and pupils.

Revs. Christie and Ketsen, from cotland and Ireland respectively are holding services every night in the Love school house at Benver Creek. and the people in this vicinity are very much interested. Everybody in-

A boy who had been absent from school for several days returned with his throat carefully swathed and presented this note to the teacher. Please don't let my son learn any German today; his throat is so sore he can hardly speak English."

Cadillac is to have something radically different in her fair this year. It s going to be run entirely by newspaper men from fifteen counties in Northwestern Michigan. The staff is without. Why are you so negligent?

GEO. L. ALEXANDEE & SON. headed by Hon. Perry F. Powers, as president and John M. Terwilliger as Dr. C. A. Caufield and wife returned secretary, both of Cadillac. We would from Gladwin Monday, where they wager that it will be a hummer.

had been visiting Mrs. Canfield's par-The Northeastern Michigan fair will open at at Bay City next Monday, Miss Icle Milnes is visiting friends September 1st and continue five days. in Pontiac. Miss Olga Peterson ex-The fair last year was considered secpects to join her next week. They ond to none in the state. This year it is going to be much larger as there Miss Eleanore Schumann returned will be \$50,000 given away for amuseon Monday last, from a vacation trip ment in races, free attractions, fire spent in Grand Rapids and Hastings. works, premiums and purses. Northeastern Michigan represents 20 coun iles and each has a direct interest in Mrs. J. D. Thompson and son Grant, this fair. Surely Crawford county is and Hazen Mann of Traverse City, going to be well represented. Why returned yesterday from a three not enter some of our fine farm pro weeks' visit in cities in Pennsylvania. ducts in competition for premiums. Base ball next Saturday and Sun-We've got the stuff. day. At this time it has not been de

Mr. R. Shaw, one of the directors of the Michigan Agricultural college was in the city on Tuesday last and made an inspection of the old atate agricultural farm, near School Section lake. Some time ago the members of Crawford County Grange, to gether with some of our citizens, petitoned the state to re-open the old experiment station or establish a new one. Mr. Shaw stated that he was in favor of re-establishing the old station and was quite impressed with the ments in the last few years and it only needs the assistance of the agricul-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sorenson drove tural college by applying their know-Farwell and Tuston and other places tioners.

For Bale -7 room hi quire of L. Fogelsonger.

Mrs. N. P. Olson and son, Walde yesterday, after a two weeks' visit

Agnes Ried returned to her home in Gaylord Sunday morning after a visit S. Mack.

Mrs. Weix and little daughter have returned to their home in Dayton, O., after a several weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Failing and others.

Position wanted by a seventeen year old young man, who wants to work and attend school. trustworthy For particulars inquire at this office.

Last Saturday the Chency school held its meeting on the banks of Higgins lake after which a feast was served under the place and so enjoyed to the fullest measure that all returned home happy.

Mrs. F. Gregerson arrived on Monday from Chicago, and is staying at the home of Olat Sorenson, Mrs. Gregerson has been in ill health since the Danish convention which she attended here in June and has come here to regain her health.

John Bowen of Gladwin base ball team came here last Saturday with an injured foot and was taken to Mercy iospital. It was a case of blood poison ing. John McClary, manager of the team has been staying here with Mr. Bowen. They both expect to return to Gladwin today.

Mayor Marx and Geo Leykauf, the artist, of Detroit, are at the Douglas hetel at Lovells. They are taking a rest from business and enjoying some of the good trout fishing on the North Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas gave a dinner in their honor, last | Monday night, and a dancing party later in the vening.

"Smoky Joe" Hale, who has been pitching good ball for the local team this season, broke into the State League on Thursday last by pitching a shut-out game for Cadillac against Ludington. Hale not only blanked the Mariners but held them down to two hits and made three hits himself out of four times at bat.

The new Grant Danish Danish college was reopened at Grant Monday, August 18th, with cermonles attended by 200 Danes from Chicago, California, Minnesota, Greenville, Trufant, Detroit, Manistee, Gowan, Marlette, Muskegon, Grand Rapids; Sparta, Kenosha and Racine, Wis., and this city. At the head of the educational department of the new school is Rev. P. Rasmussen of Freeno, Cal., who will be assisted by Mr. Jensen of Denmark and Stephen Mogensen and Mrs. Mogensen of this city. While the new school will be known as a religious school, the thirty students will devote much time to athletics. The new school plant is to be modern in every way.

Sheriff Bendeict has promised to pur chase twelve "ball and chains" to be used to anchor onto prisoners that have been sent to jail for drunkeness and disorderliness and other such petty crimes. We expect that the order has been placed before this and that it won't be long before we may see the "chain gang" at work in various places around town. There is lots of work that such a gang can do and then idea of starting another where they the incarceration of this class of pris-E. E. Hartwick and wife, of Detroit, could find a variety of soils. There are guests at the home of the latter's is little doubt but what this would be stead of a loss. The fellow who reather, Mr. Nels Michelson. They are of great benefit to the agricultural ining to do-enough to eat" will change commend Mr. Benedict on this move. These are things that help to reduce home from Michelson on Saturday ledge to local conditions, to make this crime and naturally, the criminal last week, the guest of Miss Augusta last, Mrs. Sorenson having spent the county a great crop producer. We expense of the county. Of course it Kraus. They left Saturday for Bay past three weeks there earing for her daughter, Mrs. Gien Robinson, and little grand daughter, horn on August to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of this new arrangement to make each produce the utmost in the part of the sheriff but the sheriff but the part of the sheriff but the agriculture. We trust that the state will see the wisdom of opening stations are going to be grateful.

Additional local news on opposits

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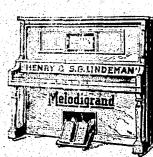
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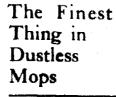
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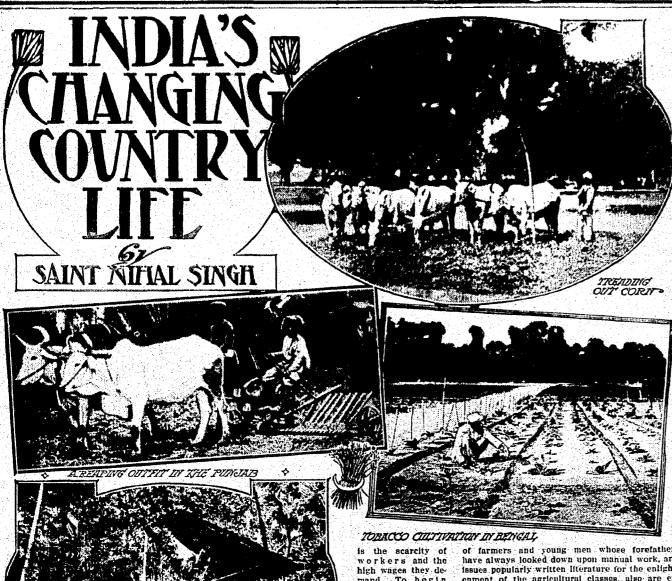
YES, COSTS MORE THAN MOST BUT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END.

LET US TELL YOU WHY

M. SIMPSON

**PHONE** 

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AN OLD FASHLONED INDIAN OIL MILL

ERE and there the country life in India is changing. The old agricultural im-plements which have preserved through the centuries the simplicity and inefficiency with which the primi-tive people of the peninsula endowed them are being discarded, and their place is being taken by chilled steel plows and modern harrows, cultivators, mowers, reapers and threshing ma-chines, imported from the United States. At the same time, large irrigation canals,

built by the government, are liberating cultivators from eternal worry over the prospects of rain. These changes are taking place with startling rapidity. The process is proceeding at a snail's pace, so slowly that it is hard for for-eigners to realize that the transition is going on. However, each year more and more of the illiter ate farmers are sending their sons and daugh-ters to school, and each year they show more interest in the demonstrations held on the experiment farms, and display less opposition to inno vations. In a few districts the advancement is already guite marked. This is especially true of certain parts of the Punjab—the province of the Five Rivers, situated in northwestern India—which are known as the Canal colonies. There several million acres of land that twenty years ago was barren waste, today have been con-verted, thanks to a marvelous irrigation scheme, into an important grain-producing region, spread-ing the same of India wheat far and wide in the

The very first farm that I visited in the colonies during a recent tour vividly revealed the transformation of Indian rural conditions. In the courtyard, shaded by a spreading jujube tree. stood a reaping machine. In a mud shed, erected especially for the purpose of protecting the farm machinery. I wound four chilled-steel plows, two of them made in the United States. On the floor of the low-roofed verandah the farmer's son, a about twelve, at th clad as Dame Nature had dressed him at birth, but for a scanty breech-clout, stood turning the wheel of a modern fodder-chopper, which cut green chari (millet) in small shreds that fell about him in a succulent shower.

After further travel and investigation among the cultivators living round about Lyallpur, the largest city in the erstwhile waterless wilderried by the Chenab canal, has become a paradise for farmers, I found that the cultivator whose home I had first visited was not a whit more enterprising than scores of others in the district today are employing time and labor-saving machinery to do all the work on their land. Wher ever I went I found agriculturists galore owned their own steel plows, harrows, cultivators and improved fodder-choppers. Occasionally I would come across a reaper which was the property of a progressive individual who profited by renting it to his neighbors at harvest time. At one place I even found a steam threshing ma-

Many causes have combined to make the farmers in the Punjab colonies progressive. In the first place they more or less entirely have been out off from their old moorings, and have begun life all over again in a strange locality. They have left some of their ultra-conservatism behind them in the congested Punish from which they halled, and the pioneer conditions that they found confronting them in the new region divested them of some more of their inborn reac-The Lyalipur agricultural experiment farm, located in the very heart of the settlebent, has demonstrated to them the good results of deep plowing with chilied-steel plows, and the advantage of using improved implements instead of farming in the cumbersome, bungling, old-time way. A still more potent factor that is encouraging these farmers to use modern machinery

high wages they demand. To begin with, it never was intended that these colonies should become glutted with an over-population. In order to guard against that the individual holding was made about twentyeight acres in area, many times larger than the average plot in other parts

of India, which is very small indeed. Added to this is the fact that fell work has been done by the bubonic plague, and the population has been ruthlessly thinned out. As a result there constantly is a dearth of laborers, especially at harvest time. Then, too, during the cotton season it is necessary for the many ginning factories which have been established to coax to them men, women and children who otherwise would be available for field work. This further shortens the labor supply on the farms. Indeed, the shortage is so great that the government irrigation department, which is constructing suplementary canals to bring more water to the Punjab colo nies, finds it necessary to employ mechanical ex-cavators, since coolies are not to be had for love or money. In such a circumstance it is only natural that wages should rise, so that the landowners find it more profitable to employ laborsaving machinery than hands.

The same causes which have induced the Punjab colonies farmer to use modern implements are persuading their brothers in other parts of the country to take them up. Whenever one thinks of India he has in mind its teeming millions and cheap scale of wages; but he rarely remembers that the price of labor has risen a great deal during the past few years, and still is rising, compelling the wise native to employ mechanical instead of manual help. Moreover, the agricultural department, which maintains well-equipped experiment farms at the principal centers of India, and schools and colleges, dotted all over the land where scientific agronomy is taught to the sons

of farmers and young men whose forefathers have always looked down upon manual work, and issues popularly written literature for the enlight enment of the agricultural classes, also are exerting their influence to persuade the cultivators all over British India to make use of modern im-plements. Many of the native states, too, are following the example of the British administration and are carrying on a similar propaganda for the enlightenment of the agriculturists. This is especlally true of Baroda and Mysore, two of the largest territories under native rule. It is quite natural therefore that the demand for farm machinery should be growing.

Since most Indian farmers are exceedingly poor and cannot offhand afford expensive implements, they have taken to clubbing together, sometimes as many as ten of them combining their resources to buy a reaper; and in many instances they not satisfied with this machine alone, but indulge in improved machinery of other descriptions. In the central provinces agricultural associations have been formed to interest the tenantry in the use of up-to-date methods. This means India's salvation; for the implements now in use on the landlare of the crudest character imaginable. The plow is nothing more than a crooked stick with a blunt piece of iron fastened to the point. The handle stands up at right angles, and by this the primitive share is laboriously guided as it is dragged through the hard-baked earth by the patient bullocks. The cultivating is done with a short-handled hoe, which can be used only when the worker is squatting on his heels, and he waddles along at his task without rising. The corn is cut by a hand sickle and threshed out by the old-fashioned method of driving oxen over and over it. The winnowing is done grain out of small baskets held high above the head by a man, either standing on the ground or on a sort of step-ladder, the wind blowing away the light chaff, while the corn falls in a heap be Fodder is cut into shreds with a small hand-knife. Water is drawn from shallow wells or rivers or ponds, sometimes by a "Persian wheel" operated by one or two oxen, sometimes by hand, sometimes by baskets let down and quickly drawn up and emptied into a shallow narrow channel which conducts it to the field ments is a move in the right direction.

### SAFETY DURING STORM

The question of personal safety during a thun- air between acting as an insulator. If the air majority of people. If in a building which is isolated in the open country or is higher than sur-rounding buildings in a group, avoid chimney or other flues, open windows or drafts, especially warm currents of air directly below a high towe or flag pole, peak or angle of the structure, is the warning given by the writer in the New York Sun. Keep away from overhead wires entering a building-although these are generally protected by lightning arresters, the currect is not always 'arrested.'

If in the open avoid trees, wire fences or poles, and if you happen to be the most prominent object in the landscape, as in an open field or on a beach, do not raise a steel rod umbrella, or, in fact, any umbrella, as you may become a living lightning rod without an approved ground conne tion. If you should happen to be caught in such open space, with lightning discharges coming s may be determined by the lessening i tervals between flash and report, it is better to lie flat on the ground and risk a soaking than to offer a possible path for a discharge. The reason for this is that the body, being warm, offers a better conductor than the surrounding air, and only a few feet rise is necessary to attract lightning on flat ground.

Questions as to the action of lightning striking a building are frequently asked, and are some what difficult to answer without going into a lengthy discussion of the various kinds of discharges and other matters of a more or less technical nature. Let us, however, take the most frequent case, that of the ordinary "forked lightning," as seen at a distance, which at close range becomes the blinding flash, with the accompanying instantaneous crash, often causing disastrous results to life and property. This discharge is caused by a difference of potential between earth The one is heavily charged with posttive electricity ,the other with negative, with the

discharge will take place except from one cloud to another. Now, as the storm moves on it comes path which offers less resistance than the airmaybe a tree, pole, building, etc. pressure is so great that the slight decrease in resistance offered by such object is sufficient to cause the current to jump the intervening space and we have the destructive discharge. This explanation will be clearer to those who have seen the spark gap from coils used on automobiles

Now let us assume that instead of the object before mentioned, such as a tree, pole, building, etc., we have a perfect conductor of electricity, as a steel building, steel tower or pole in electrical contact with the earth; the current passes through this into the earth silently, the pressure is re lieved and in the great majority of cases there is no violent or explosive discharge.

Here is where the function of the lightning rod appears, similar to pipes tapping the tank and drawing off the water before dangerous pressure is brought to bear on the tank. A properly constructed lightning rod will, in the vast majority of cases, act in this manner by silently discharg ing the current from cloud to earth, thus pre venting the violent discharge which we call the

ON THE QUIET.

"George is leading rather a gay life, don't you think? Oh, not to speak about."

"All right, I won't mention it."—Yale Record

SOLICITUDE.

"Why do you suppose the cow jumped over the moon in the old nursory rhyme".
"I suppose it was looking for its moon calf."

Waste of Energy. "Buzzby is always talking."

"I know it, but what's the use of

STATE OF NICARAGUA

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Facts About Character, Resources and History of the Country for Which a United States Protectorate is Proposed.

New York.-Of all the Central Amer can states. Nicaragua has the greatest area. The country is almost exact ly as large as New York state.

The population of Nicaragua is about 600,000; that would give about twelve inhabitants to each square mile. There are few Europeans in Nicaragua. The great mass of its population consists of Indians, negroes, mu-lattoes and mixed races. The population descends chiefly from the native Indians, from their Spanish conquer ors and from the slaves introduced during the colonial period. Intermar-riage with other South Americans, and also with Europeans, has further complicated the race situation. Hence in Nicaragua we find half-castes with Euopean features and Indians with fair hair and blue eyes.

Despite the fact that there is hardly any immigration the population is increasing with great rapidity. Among the Europeans in Nicaragua the Span-ish element is naturally the most

The capital of Nicaragua is Managua, a city of some 35,000 people. It is situated on the Lake of Managua. The largest city in the republic, however, is Leon, with about 63,000 people. The chief ports are San Juan del Sur on the Pacific, and Biuefields and Greytown—the latter known to the Nic-araguans as San Juan del Norte—on the Gulf of Mexico.

Nicaragua is a typically tropical country. It is a very rich country nat-urally. Its three main sources of wealth are agriculture, timber and mining. In agriculture the chief prod-



Facade of National Palace, Managu

uct is coffee. The coffee estates are largely in American and German hands. Another important agricultural product is cocoa. It is grown chiefly in the south along the Pacific coast. Sugar is also widely cultivated. Tobacco is also grown; the lenf is good. but as it is not well cured it is not exported. Like many another region bordering the Caribbean sea, Nicaragua finds a profitable export in bananas which are grown in large quantities, specially near Bluefields on the Gulf of Mexico.

As to timber, the Nicaraguan forests contain splendld mahogany and cedar trees, the wood from which is largely exported. The forests also contain exported. many valuable dye woods, gums and grown there.

As to mining the gold mines are very important and are worked by American and British companies. The gold export averages a million dollars

Nicaragua trades with the outside world, but the volume of commerce might be greatly extended. Of the ex-ports about a third come to this country; the rest go chiefly to Great Briports more than half come from this

country, and the remainder mostly from the three countries above men tioned. At Corinto the steamers of four shipping companies, two American and two German, now regularly visit the port. The only railway in Nicaragus in the so-called National railway, ar American concern having a total length of about 170 miles. The line runs from Corinto to Leon Managua and other cities. On the various lakes steamers ply as well as on the Sar Juan river. These lakes furnish, from end to end, about a hundred and fifty miles of navigation. There are, unfortunately, few good wagon roads in Nicaragua.—The Outlook.

MEN PLAY CARDS IN CHURCH

Claim That Building at Ormsby, Pa Has Been Broken Into at Night.

Bradford, Pa .- Rev. S. H. Morse presiding elder of the Olean district of the Methodist church, has been no tified by the people of Bradford and Smethport, that vandals have broken into the Methodist church at Ormshy Pa, a small McKean county town, and done much damage to the property Some arrests have already been made and more are to follow. Doctor Morse however, has not yet taken action is the matter.

The complainants claim that the church has been used for cards and for earousing at night, anat other times. When the doors at locked, they are braken open.

PUT IT ON A SOCIAL BASIS MOTHER

Suggestion That, if Made Universal Would Make Payment of Physi-

A prominent physician in an Ar-kansus town has an extensive practice among the laboring classes where economy is the best policy. One day the little daughter of one of the men became very sick and the doctor was burriedly called. He arrived and administered a soothing treatment to the patient, who was soon sleeping soundly, and upon leaving prescribed some medicine which was to be obtained at the drug store. The next day the visit had to be repeated and some more medicine This was kept up until the little girl was entirely well, when the father went to see the doctor to set-tle the bill.

As his purse was rather slim he pproached the doctor with many misgivings.

"Here is your bill, sir," began the doctor, handing him the paper. "This for the drugs from the store and this for my visits."

The poor man looked and was horri-

fled at the amount requested, realizing that he could not pay it all. Then, after thinking a moment, he took out his purse and laid some pieces of change in the physician's hand, saying: "Here is the money for the drugs, doctor, and—we will return your calls."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

A dear old lady who was very "sot" in her prejudices was asked just why she didn't like a certain man. Sne had no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but she had been so emphatic in her expression of dis-like that she knew she would have to and some excuse—at once. Just at that moment she happened to glance out of the window and saw him passing by. He carried a neatly rolled umbrella though it hardly threatened rain.

Quick as a flash she answered her questioner, "He carries an umbrella whether it's raining or not—he is a 'softie."

"But," said her friend, also looking out of the window, "here comes your son William, and he is carrying an um-This did not stump the old lady, "But

that's another matter—I don't like him anyhow—and besides, it all depends on who carries the umbrella," she replied triumphantly.

That is the position some people have

taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They have said a good many unkind things about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their tales were Finally they selzed upon the fact that

Finally they selzed upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing deliciousness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tea and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities. But does that stop their criticism of

But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cula for containing caffeine? No —their answer is similar to the old lady's—they say "But that's another matter"—what they mean is "Being prejudiced against Coca-Cola and liking tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine."

We think the joke is on them—for caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is bound to include Coca-Cola.

Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and

started an attack on false premises and having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist, to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair.—Adv.

Very Evident. "Jack's wife can't be credited with ood taste. "Why not?"

"Because everywhere she deals they make her pay cash.

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no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take eare of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."— Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N.Y.

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Affliction That Would Incapacitate Most Men Has Affected Teleg-

rapher Only Slightly. Stanley E. Schnabel of Bethlehem,

triumph over difficulties Mr. Schnabel is an expert teleg

he is still able to attend to his work. Pa, presents a striking example of a running his typewriter rapidly in or-

less than a break a day.

BLIND MAN WORKS AT KEY stricken blind. Despite this handleap left eye is so affected that he cannot His memory has also developed con see the keyboard of his typewriter. Only one who is fully acquainted With indomitable courage he set to facts and figures practically with with the dimcult work that press as-sociation telegraphers have can ap-touch system, so that now he is able preciate the wonderful feat Mr. Schna-to turn out copy with very few misbel is able to accomplish each day, takes in it

With the loss of his eyesight other person who, though suddenly and der to take down more than 10.000 of his senses have become remarkably personnently afflicted, has been able words of code news and averaging developed. Slightly deaf all his life, Mr. Schnabel has fully recovered his Mr Schnabel's affiction came upon bearing, which has reached so fine a ceaselessly agitating the atmosphere

siderably, and he can now remember

"Well, he doesn't say anything to harm anybody.'

asher employed by a news organiza- him about a year ago, when the sight point that he can hear a pin fall that when it doesn't make anybody any loss, and several months ago was of the right aye went first, and the has been dropped on a soft carpet, cooler?"



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#### MEEDED SOME TOUCHING UP

Father Evidently Has His Own Opin ion of What an Honest Man Should Look Like.

Outside the photographer's establishment in the little country town and son. At last they went in. "Ol want yer to take a picture of our 'ere, maister," said the fond parent, and Joseph was promptly placed in a chair and requested to compose his features for a while. The photographer's specialty was quick developing, and soon several negatives lay before the purchaser. The father gazed uneasily at then for a space, and then said, nervously: "You say in the window, maister, as 'ew yer can touch up the pictures to give any effect agreeable to yer customers." "That is so," assented the artist, readily, bastening to add, with his best professional smile: "But in your son's case any retouching is ab said the father. "That he main like Joseph, but to tellee truth, he's got to send up wi' his testimonials for a to to make him look honest-like!"— London Tit-Bits.

Not to Be Caught Napping. Many are the charms adopted by so sety women with a grain of supersti tion in their make-up, and one of the most unique is that worn by a young matron who spends much of her time at Atlantic City. Attention being ished substance set in pearls and suspended from a slender gold chainshe was asked what manner of stone it might be. "Stone?" she laughed. "It's just plain, ordinary wood. You see, I have a most unfortunate tendeney to boast and at such times cautimes there is no wood at hand, so all I have to do to save myself from my rashness is to tap my little locket Simple, ain't it?"

#### Paradoxical.

"Wombat is what I call a human

"As to how?" Why, the fuller he gets, the more vacant he looks."

Missed Nothing.

He and she arrived in the fifth in

He (to fan)-What's the score? Fun-Nothing to nothing. She-Goodey. We haven't missed

Paradoxical. "That fellow's light tingered." "Yes, his are dark deeds.

Always Loaded.

Apropos of a septuagenarian mil-ilongire who had married, at Atlantic City, a buxom manicurist, a widow with four children, Henry Lowe Dickinson, the noted divorce lawyer of Reno. sald:

"I thought the old boy was only flirting with her. I guess he thought so, too."
Then, with a smile, Mr. Dickinson

added: "Lots of people play with love as if it wasn't loaded!"

Better Forget It. Dobbs-Isn't it queer how that dear little poem, "How Grandmamma Danced Love Ago," has gone through the generations? And I guess it will

live through many more to come.

Bobbs—Well, if it does I won't have the nerve to recite the up-to-date ver sion to any of my grandchildren. Double Barreled Advice.

"My boy, never marry for money." 'On the other hand, never turn your back on a young woman just be cause she is wealthy."—Detroit Free

Record for Ambition.

"Cholly is an ambitious sportsman."
"How so?" "He wants to climb the Matterhorn ier Journal.

"What's Scriblet so cross about?" "He has just been reading a publish er's announcement of the places where prominent authors are spending the

"Gomper says he's tired of the vorld."
"That's because he's been taking the rest cure al his life."

Brought It Out. Bill-Say, that Ecenn voyage took all of the ginger out of me. Jill-What did you want to

Delightful Evening. "They tell me you are very fond of

"Never mind. Continue."-Le Rire

Those Wabbly Canoes.

What made the canoe tip over? carelessly placed his pipe n one side of his mouth."

"Is Perkel a fair weather friend?" "Yes. He'll steal anybody's brella when it rains."



### **A Summer Vacation** At Home

Avoid needless work, especially hot cooking, and plant to get all possible rest and leizure.

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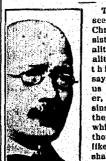
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### Man's Thoughts 1

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**3** TEXT-1s, 15:7-"Let the unrighteous nan forsake his thoughts,"



seems strange, for Christianity sists on its ration ality, and rationimplies thinking. God says, "Come. let er, though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as though they be re like crimson they shall be as wool."

Jesus asked the

think ye of Christ? There some reconciliation between this claim of reason and the text.

In the first place we must have in mind the person receiving the appeal -he is unrighteous. He may be con trasted with the wicked man referred to in the same verse, but the matter of his unrighteousness, or unregen-erateness is the thing now to be held in mind. Then we must consider the sphere of thought. The man is not asked to forsake all his thinking, for n some things his thoughts are rect, indeed, more correct than those of the righteous man. Those things belong to the unregenerate state and he thinks rightly on them. Ministers tions on subjects that are not spirit ual, and many that are in the pews know far more about the subject than the preacher, and often smile at his The unrighteous man thinks quite properly on finance, commerce and politics, but when it comes to spiritual things he is out of his realm. Here the person who may be of very limited intellectual attainments may be his instructor. The Atrican or Korean may know far more of spiritual things, because born again than the educated European. find that the appeal is to the un righteous person, and the sphere of thought is the spiritual. Here is where the unrighteous man is asked not to think. And why?

The words of the lord, "My thoughts

are not your thoughts" imply that there is some unfavorable comparison between the thoughts of the lord and those of unregenerate man. God's thoughts are certainly always right. If this be true, man's thoughts are demonstrated to the confusion of mul-

We may also say the unrighteous man should foranke his thoughts because they have been shown to be usually wrong. That man has some quite correct thoughts in the spiritual sphere may be conceded, or responsi-bility would be lessened, but the law of his thinking is wrong. Habitually his thoughts are wrong. A comparison of man's thoughts and those of the lord as given in the Bible clearly demonstrates this. When Jesus was on earth he said to the Pharisces that they thought in their prayers they should be heard for their much speaking, that is, a prayer 20 minutes long was twice as good as one ten minutes long. The Bible declares that men thought God to be as one themselves. Simon Magus thought that the gift of the holy spirit could be had for money, and the apostle pro-nounced a fearful curse on him. He has successors in these days. Naaman furnishes us an illustration of how men think as to the conditions of re demption. He thought that the prophet Elisha would come out and call on his God and pass his hand over the place of the leprosy-but nothing of the kind. He was simply instructed by the prophet, who did not seem overwhelmed with the great Syrian's magnificence, to dip times in the Jordan, and his flesh should be as that of a little child. How squarely are man's thoughts on redemption opposed to God's simple requirement to repent and believe!

Again, as long as man is unregen erate he has a principle in him that vitlates all right thinking on spiritual subjects. Here it may be said sin lieth at the door. The stream cannot be pure if the fountain is foul. One of the tests of a man's regenerate state is his changed thinking on spiritual subjects. He sees things ently, a new world has been opened to him. He often wonders why he did not see things as he now sees them. His unrighteousness explains this difficulty.

Another reason for forsaking his thoughts is that he is wasting time in doing that which has already been done, even conceding that he thinks rightly. One may ask in wonder, am I not to think this religious problem out for myself? No. It has already been thought out, and the record is in the Bible. Some one may say this in-timates ready-made thinking, and ready-made things are to be suspect ed. We do not suspect a suit of clothes ready to be put on if purchased at a reputable store, nor piece of furniture nor prepared foods.

This is an age of ready-made things. and if we have the guaranty that the maker is reliable we may be content. God has thought all these things out ever avolved anything that even inti mated the way of redemption through a substitute such as Jesus Christ is ncisimed to be. There is not a thing about siz, redemption, or man's origin, nature, possibilities, destiny, that is not clearly proclaimed in the Bible. Let man take God's thinking and no disappointment awaits him.

It is a mistake not to take things periously enough, but it is also a mistaka, and sometimes a greater one

## The God's Thoughts HENRY HOWLAND

### The

They stub their toes and fall; There's fools who think that when they're

There's fools who think that when they're hur!
All other folks should howl;
There's fools who think the sun's got lost
Each time the weather's foul—
But there's one kind of fool that's worse
Than all the rest—excuse
Me from the fool who beasts what he
Would do if he could only be
In some one else's shoes.



When girls say no-they s'pose hey couldn't learn to love again-They couldn't learn to love again—
They're small loss, goodness knows!
There's fools who think what they believe
Is all that's true: there's some
Who think when their digestion's bac
The old world's end has come;
We'll have to bear with auch as thesa,
I guess, but please excuse
Me from the fool who tells how ha
Would rise if he could only be
In some one else's shoes.



Earning His Way Through Life. "How does it happen, Willie," ask ed the boy's teacher, "that you always have so much money?"

"I earn it."

"You earn it? How?" "By takin' medicine. Pa paid me 50 cents for takin's bottle of some kind me a quarter for takin' a bottle of certainly wrong. When man stands something with iron in it, and I'm naked before God this fact will be tryin' to get grandma to give me a dollar for takin' a quinine pill every night for a month. If I can't get her to make the bargain I'm goin' to let malt or semethin'.

Her Decision.

"But you promised," she protested, that you wouldn't ask me to name the day until I felt perfectly sure that

I loved you."
"I know," he replied, "and I'm sorry
you're still in doubt. By the way, I sold short on wheat a couple months ago, and have just cleaned

"How would a week from Thursday

Mazie's Fishing,

When Mazie brings her hook And sweetly bids me place Another worm upon it she Averts her pretty face.

I take the wriggling worm and run
It on the cruel hook
She thanks me sweetly when it's done,
And thrills me with her look.

Few fish to Mazie's hook adhere. She fishes on.—Sometimes I.
That Masic's stringing me.

Too Hasty.

"What's the matter, old man? You look as if you were disgusted with yourself."

"I am. I got up in a street car, a little while ago, to give a pretty woman my seat." "Didn't she seem to appreciate you

courtesy?" yes, but a prettier woman got aboard a few minutes later.

"I sometimes fear that my boy is going to grow up to be a sissy 'Why?'

"He is nearly nine years old and has never broken either of his arms or had a narrow escape from drowning of falling from the roof of a shed."

Hard Directions to Follow. "The house that is to stand," said the wealthy young Sunday school superintendent, "must be founded on a

"I know it," said little Johnny "that's what pa says, too, but what grinds him is that a few other people have most of the rocks."

Treason, "Why is the mob chasing tha

man?"
"'Cause he said if this country and

Japan got in a fight we might have hard work lickin her, blame him! A man that, hain't got no more patriotism than that can't live in this town

It frequently happens that the man who makes a practice of singing that he won't go home till morning without a home to go to at any time

As a Rule. "Pa, what's platonic love?" "It's generally a beach of troublin disguise."

impessible for Him. "Have you over been homesic "No. I have had to board ever could remember anything."

Wanted to Be Accurate. The stoomdary school was deep in the study of physiology. The pupils were highly interested but disposed to be painfully accurate about their at swers of questions.

Note that the second second

One day there was a review. Which of you children," asked the teacher, can tell in what part of your body the heart is situated?"

A little maid on the back seat held up her hand:

"Well, Mary, where is your heart?" asked the teacher. "In the north central part, ma'am."

answered Mary. FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb .- "My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then be-came like little boils. I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would

wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and splotched and burned all the

"I tried -

but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. I washed my face good with the Cutiand then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete."

- and others.

(Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston "-Adv. Sorry for the Overworked Artist.
"Henry," said his sister at the breakfast table the morning after, "you

shouldn't ask that young artist to work so hard when he and a party of your other friends visit vou."

of a post-mortem revery of the big "You needn't try to deny it. I listened at the door a while and some one was always asking the poor artist

to 'draw three' or draw some other

number of pictures. At least you should have been satisfied to have him

draw one at a time." Home Campaign. "Is your daughter going away this

"No; she has started a flirtation with the iceman, and we think her chances for getting engaged to him are

It's Style.

"I am going to Jamaica for my holiday "Don't go there." "Why not?"

"Rummy place." At the beginning of 1913 there were approximately 12,433,000 telephones and 29,566,000 miles of telephone wire

A sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.— Holmes.

Ready Answer. Beggar-Can you help a poor, gent, nister?

Passer-by-Hum! What sort gent do you call yourself? Beggar-A indigent, sir

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Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass an water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Rec Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter that snow. Adv.

Correct Term.

Dick—That's a good name for it. I am "out" just \$35.—Boston Transcript.

Evidently Knew the Kind. Mrs. M. left the house for a few mo-ments one morning, telling little Hazel to answer the door bell if necessary caller, learning that Mrs. M. was not at home, opened her cardcase, and in doing so a bit of tissue paper fluttered to the steps. Picking it up, Hazel re marked: "Mith, you dropped one of your thigarette papeth."—The Delin

Really a Good Excuse A second grade boy in one of the Philadelphia schools came in late re-cently, when the following colloquy be-

tween the teacher and pupil ensued:
"Why are you late, Thomas?" "Couldn't come no sooner." "You should get up earlier. All the first grade children were here on

time. "I was up in time, but I couldn' come no sooner. "Why couldn't you come any soon

er, if you were up in time?"
"I—I—I couldn't find my pants."
"That's a good excuse, Thomas. You may take your seat."-Lippin

Rhythmical Criticism Prof. Brander Matthews was talk

ing of certain past participles have fallen into disuse, reports the Washington Star.
The past participle "gotten"

gone out in England, although it still lingers on with us. In England, gotten is almost as obsolete as "putten." In some parts of Cumberland the vil-lagers still use gotten and putten; and a teacher once told me of a leason on the past participle wherein write on the blackboard.

In the midst of the exercise an urchin began to laugh. She asked him was laughing, and he an-

have putten put." It is easier to break a man's will beam. These searchlights will carry than it is to sidetrack a woman's several miles and still give light

It isn't recorded that the Lord lov eth a cheerful giver of advice.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Child teething, coftens the game, reduces in Lame tion, allays pain, curve wind coile, No a bettle

Not Visible to Him. "That fellow is sui generis. "I never saw anything generous

about him." Probably In Time.

"Are you an end-seat hog, Tom "No, ma'am; I'm not old exough to be a hog yet."

Gioriaus.

"Did you have a nice time at the picnic. Willie?" "Yessum. I had so much chicken and ple and jelly and other good things that I was sick for two days."

"What's the matter?" "What's the matter? Wombat says I'm the worst liar in town."

"Don't be discouraged. You may be keeps at it as persistently as you do is apt to become a pretty good liar in time."

Girls' School in Spain. Mrs. Laura Richards, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, has been made a member of the Maine committee for the support of the international Institute for Girls in Spain. Mrs. Richards

was one of the earliest indorsers of the institute. Miss Susan D Hunting-ton, who has been for the last three years director at the institute, is vis-Most Powerful Searchlight. The new electric searchlight proiectors made by the Aligemeine establishment of Berlin are among the most powerful yet to be produced, and their candlepower, which is too high for measurement, can only be

reckoned in hundreds of millions. What a striking one is the new method of regulataing the arc. The large carbons are now moved back and forth by small electric motors and suitable gears, current being applied to the motors by a set of relays which work according to the current taken she gave her pupils an exercise to by the arc, thus securing an automatic adjustment of the arc length in the best way. The base of the pro-jector contains other motors for all the searchlight movements and a dis-tant lever control is so designed that "Joe's put putten where he should turning the lever in all directions are putten put." turning the lever in all directions makes the projector also follow these same directions for pointing the

## Keep Your Blood Cool

### by Right Kind of Food and Enjoy Hot Weather

It's largely a matter of selecting the hot weather diet with reas

Summer is Nature's season of activity - seed-time, growing-time, harvesttime—a time of expansion, energy—and Man is influenced to do his part—to put forth greater effort because activity is in the very air.

BUT—caution is necessary to avoid excessive heat from combustion (digestion) of heavy, greasy food (Nature's way of generating body-heat in winter), in addition to the heat of the summer atmosphere.

# Grape-Nuts

is the Ideal Food for hot weather because, being largely predigested (and concentrated) in the making at the factory, it is quickly absorbed, a small quantity affording great endurance with little effort in digesting it.

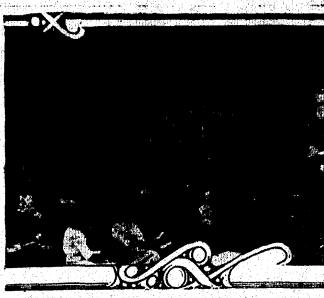
Grape-Nuts, made of Whole Wheat and Barley, contains all the natural elements of these cereals, including the phosphate of potash grown in the grain for rebuilding waste tissue cells, especially of brain and nerves.

Try for breakfast, lunch or supper:--

A Little Fruit; Saucer of Grape-Nuts and Cream; A Soft Boiled Egg; Slice of Crisp Toast, and a Cup of Postum, hot-or iced with sugar and lemon.

Surprising how cook yet full of healthy energy and "go" one feels on such a meal no matter what the weather.

"There's a Reason"



TYPICAL STATE FAIR CROWD RESTING ON THE BENCHES AND LISTENING TO THE BANDS. WEBER'S FAMOUS BAND WILL GIVE A RECITAL EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT THIS YEAR'S MICH-IGAN STATE FAIR, SEPT. 15-20.

### Fair's Policy

By the Hon. D. D. AITKEN. President of the Michigan State



E VERY scientist agrees that in order to effectively re living the produc tion wust be in ere sec.

This being granted, it is ob vious that in order to accomplish it measures for in

HOR. D. D. AITKEN Greating the must be shown the producers. Every means of effecting this end, aside from actual demonstration, have proved full Den onstration of ways and means of Improved farming has been of immediate beneft in enlarging the

Demonstration work is the mission of the Michigan State Fair, and just how well it performs its mission is up to its patrons.

We may secure all the best experts entific furning, give suggestions as to land rotation and its good, analyze soil and do the many other things which will do from Sept. 15 to 20, and it will be largely thrown to the winds if visitors do not throw off their "you'll convince me over my dead body attitude" and be open to honest convic-

The idea that the Michigan State Fair is . place to come to and gawk around, toss a few rings at the canes. see the races and go home is an unprogressive one Don't get me wrong on

this. All these things are instructively en tertaining; that is what we have them in the time honored axiom that "All work and no play makes Jack a duli-boy" than I am. It is the combination of education and pleasure that we aim for.

This year when you come to the Fair talk with the successful men in your special line of endeavor. Ask them what methods they used to produce such fine, sleen stock as they have on exhibition. They will be proud to tell you if you are sociable enough to inquire. Talk to the implement men. They will explain the good points of their vehicles.

something you could add to your equipment which would make the duties of your wife lighter.

We want the Michigan State Fair to be a benefit to the entire family. We want it to be the family convention. When we have accomplished these things we will have the greatest in districts. stitution for educational good extant. We can only do this with the whole ouled co-operation of the people of the state of Michigan.

Considere Evidence. "What evidence have you?" the magistrate asked a woman. "I have brought my black eye," she replied.

shades."-"Grit Lawless," by F. E.

About the Same.

Costly Treatment.

indigestion and spent hundreds of

dollars for medicine and treatment,'

writes C. H. Hines. of Whitlow, Ark.

Orleans, but no cure effected. On re-

turning home I began taking Cham-

berians Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now atright." Sold by all deal-ers, Adv.

"I went to St. Louis hospital in New

Mills Young.

Harper's Weekly.

### The Tented Village

By GEORGE W. DICKINSON. General Manager of the Michigan State Fair.

GRAVE disap-

Michigan State

Fair visitors ove

the lack of accom-

modations in the

way of sleeping

quarters when at.

tending the state

outing in Detroit.

niways boom



GEORGE W. DICKIN-

and I firmly be-lieve I have partially solved the problem this year vith a tented village. A big area has been apportioned off

at the Woodward avenue grounds, and preparations are now under way for he completion of the countless canvas abodes which will house visitors during Fair week. These will not be merely tent shel-

ters, but will contain all the neces-sary comforts of sleeping quarters. The district will, of course, be proper and propriety will be seerely insisted on. The innovation is but another step in

the working out of the new Fair management's idea that the Michigan State Fair should be a family gathering and not strictly limited to the members of the sterner sex. It was this very absence of adequate sleeping odutions which prevented the entire family partaking of the pleasures of the Wolverine State's holiday n the past. farmer's housewife niways The

trouble of finding a place to stay while in the city and consequently could not figure on bringing the children to

This year rural Michigan can figure on getting to the Fair, say, in the morning and spending the entire day on the grounds and seeing everything seeing and never be annoyed with the attendant jam on getting a town bound car after it is over. Then, again, as is often the case, the visitor does not feel that he can see the Fair properly in one day. By sleeping at the grounds be can get up bright and early and start in sightseeing again without extra gate tariff.

What the Fair Is.

A gigantic convention of Michigan' agricultural and industrial interests. A postgraduate course for successful farmers and a primary summer school for the boys and girls. An educational outing for the entir family, whether from the city or rural

the Wolverine State.

A Reminder.

Don't forget to take a ride on the new giant roller coaster at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 15-20. It is abso lutely safe. Let the children have the time of their lives.

An Early Error "When Eve ate of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, she did SEEK TO BUILD CATS' HOME not ent largely enough. We recognize Good and Evil, but we miss the finer Will Accommodate Between Fifty and

Spokane, Wash.-Plans are being prepared by the Spokane Humane so "Bilkins is a terrific worker, is he not?" said Binks. "Just wedded to his pen, eh?" "I don't know about ciety for an elaborate cat house, which when completed in such details as sun porches and promenade for felines. will be the most unique and conven his pen, but I do know his married to his typewriter," said Harknway. ient cat domicile in the Pacific northwest. Preliminary drawings already drawn will be supplemented by suggestions to be made fellowing a trip by F. H. Holman, president of the so-clety, to inspect the largest model cat I was troubled with constipation,

Hundred Felines-Pets Taken

to Board.

New York city.
With this haven, the society will be able to turn a few pennies by taking in cats to board and lodge. In con-nection with the institution, a complete surgical ward is being built for both cats and dogs. The new cat house will be 26 feet long by 17 feet wide, and will accommodate between 50 and 100 of the pets.

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### CLEAN LACE AT HOME THE GIGAR'S CAREER

Washington,-Men smoke thought

aid to reflection or as nothing but

smoke producer. A great deal of modern reflection that has achieved re-

sults has been with the aid or under the influence of the cigar.

There is no disposition here to

the pipe or the guld, but the present

The cigar has a long history. To-

bacco may have been used in cigar

form before it was burned in pipes,

sniffed as snuff or taken as a quid, but

on this point there is no proof. Two

of the sailors under Columbus on the

seen natives of the new found world

with firebrands in their mouths and

It was found that these natives were

smoking the dried leaves of a plant

hitherto unknown to the Europeans,

and that the leaves were rolled in a

The practice was discovered by

Franciscan friar, Roman Pane, who ac

companied Columbus. In the voyage of 1502, when Columbus reached the

mainland of South America, natives were found who chewed the cured leaf

of the tobacco plant. The use of the

universal among the American ab-

plant was subsequently found to be

origines from Cape Horn to Hudson

bay, and the custom was immemorial.

But whether the cigar is senior to

tion. Even if the first reported use of

tobacco was in the form of firebrands

it does not follow that this was the

oldest form in which the plant was

the Europeans tobacco was consumed

in one form or another by the Indians

from Canada to Pataganlo, and espe

cially in the form of smoking. It was

a habit that had been practiced for

such ages that the Indians had no tra-

In an old account of how the indiana

moked tobacco, as observed by Colum-

"Investigation revealed that the fire

brands were made from the leaves of

tobacco, rolled and buried in a sheath

of Indian corn, and that the smoke was inhaled for sensations of pleasure and

exhilaration. The instrument used for inhaling the smoke was made from hol-

low cane, forked in the shape of the letter "Y," the small end being insert

ed in the nostrils and the large end ap-

plied to the burning leaves."

There is appropriateness in the dis

course, Havana cigars may be

tinction of the Havana cigar. Of

of tobacco from any part of Cuba; hence, it may be true that Havana clgars should really be called Cuban

cigars, and the cigars which the so

called civilized world first knew about

were made and smoked in that region

Frequent essays are made by anti-quarians to show that the use of to-

bacco was known to the Chinese, or

the Hindoostanee, or the Egyptian,

etc., ages before the practice was observed by the sailors of Columbus. Ef-

forts in this direction have not been

FEARS OF A MOTHER REALIZED

Had Premonition of Danger and Son

la Drowned in Surf During

the Night.

Atlantic City.-With the discovery

of the body of Edward L. Snyder of

drowning of the senson was revealed. Snyder was twenty four years old.

and came here a month ago. He had

resided at No. 2014 North Nineteenth

street, Philadelphia, When he expressed his intention of entering the surf his mother objected, but he laughed

at her fears and left home attired in

his bathing suit. Mrs. Snyder's pre-monition of danger caused her to send

her eleven-year-old daughter after the youth, and when he discovered this

ruso he persuaded the girl to return

ing the night. Mrs. Snyder became

frantic with fear, and took up her sta-tion on the beach long before dawn.

Shortly afterward the youth's outer

the hoardwalk at Tennessee avenue

and this removed all doubt in her

mind that her son had lost his life.

Sewer System is in Question.

J. L. Baer, of this city makes

no other system.

clothing was found hanging beneath

When he did not return dur-

bacco question.

dition as to its origin.

bus' men, is this:

up their noses

with smoke issuing from their lips.

NOT NECESSARY TO SEND FAB Has History With Which Few RIC TO PROFESSIONAL. Smokers Are Familiar.

Simple Fundamental Rules Kept In Was First Seen in New World-Na the Memory is the Only Secret.... tives Used Dried Leaves of the Sunshine and Fresh Air the Tobacco Plant Rolled in a Two Main Requisites: Corn Shuck.

In this day when lace is in its ele ment the professional cleaners must be reaping a fortune simply from the laco trocks and blouses, petticoats, bats and neckwear that are brought to them to be made spotless. For most women are afraid of lace. They will tackle gloves and shoes, velvet, slik and chiffon with a will, but they balk at lace.

In reality lace is no more difficult to clean than any other fabric, if you mow how to do it. But, of course, to be successful as a lace cleaner you must take the trouble to learn some thing about the various methods of cleaning and drying,
Wash net, which is much used for

blouses and frocks, can be washed and dried and ironed just like any other cotton fabric. It should be carefully roned, of course, so that it will not se pulled out of shape. There is little danger of stretching it; in fact, it shrinks a little. But as it must be froned when fairly damp in order to come out fresh and new looking, it is easily pulled out of shape in the ironing.

fully is to get most of the dirt and dust and grime out of it with as little rubbing as possible. First shake the lace in the open air and give it a bath in the sunshine. Sunshine, by the way, and fresh air are friends of lace, just as dust and darkness are its worst enemies. Then, after sunning and airing it, soak it in lukewarm soapsuds. For this suds dissolve shavings of castile or other white soap in boiling water, and to every gallon of water add two tablespoonfuls of

If the piece of lace to be cleaned in small, the ensiest way to clean it is to put it in a big fruit jar, cover it with sonnauds and let it stand for four or five hours. In the days when coal fires were the rule, even in sum mor kitchens, good results were had from putting the jar containing lace and suds in a cool oven at night and leaving it there until morning. The heat of the oven kept the temperature of the soapy water at a lov which was effective in extracting

every grain of dust and dirt.
While the lace is soaking shake the jar from time to time. If it is very solled change the soapy water two or three times. Of course if the piece of lace is too big to get in a jar, soak it in a big granite saucepan or tub. When the lace seems clean rinse it

in three or four changes of clear lukewarm water. Don't rub the lace when it is in the soapy water and don't wring it when it is in the clear water. To get rid of the water simply press the lace firmly between the hands, or press it between two clean bath towels. When it is moderately free from water pin it, right side up, on an iron-

If it is necessary to stiffen the lace, dissolve a little gum arabic in water and add this to the last rinsing water. In the case of pure white lace a little blueing should also be added to this water.

Lemon Roly-Poly. Half a pound of flour, three heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, one large juicy lemon, one teaspoonful of pow ier and sugar to taste. Rub the but ter into the half pound of flour with the tips of the fingers, add as much cold water as will make it into a firm naste. Roll this into an oblong shape about half an inch thick, keeping it square at the corners. Grate the yelow outside of the lemon and strain the juice. To this add the teaspoonful of flour and as much sugar as will make it into a thick paste. Mix it well and spread it over the paste. Wet the edges and roll it up, fasten it at pared by John H. Garber, is a parathe ends and dredge it over with flour. Wring a pudding cloth from boiling water, roll the pudding in it, tie at both ends, put it in boiling water and boll Take out the roly-poly

from the cloth and serve hot. Hamburg Steak. Get bottom round steak, run through chopper, season with salt and press into flat cake three-quarter inch thick. Press hard so it will stick together well. Then put it on your toaster and broil over hot coals like any steak. Remove to platter and add butter. Worth trying when tender steak is

30 cents per pound Starching Colored Clothes. If a glossy starch is added to the ordinary lump starch used for dark prints, the pieces can easily be ironed on the right side without making any visible change in the appearance of the material, which is noticeable when froning dark red, blue and black pieces especially.

Steamed Pudding, Cook steamed puddings by putting the batter in an angel-cake pan and setting this in the steamer. This allows the center to cook as quickly as

the sides and does away with the sticky centers so often found in

steamed goodies .- Modern Priscilla. To Cut Butter. To cut brick butter for table use, take a strip of oiled paper wrapping, place this on the butter, and cut through. Cut in this way butter does

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not break or stick to the knife.

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FROG MIGRATION ODD SIGHT

Thousands of Them Hop Through Streets of Oregon City on Short Cut.

Klamath Falls, Ore.-Progs, big and little, treble and base, paunchy, goggle-eyed old bullfrogs and slender, striped little acrobats who were tadpoles last spring, invaded this city the other day by thousands, hopping solemuly and carnestly through the streets or their way to Lake Ewauna to upper Klamath Lake.

Not all of them arrived, for they lessly. By some the cigar is looked on or puffed as an aid to digestion, as an

are excellent trout balt and all the are excellent trout balt, and all the anglers who could possibly take a day off made the most of the supply. From cased died seized, time immemerial the frogs have made

connecting the two if they chose, but nobody knows when they discovered main consideration is the cigar. And while men do so much of their thinkan overland prosecut three miles long and ever since they have stuck to it ing while cigar smoke wafts and curls The fields vanished and the city came. It made no difference to the pleasure to their nostrils, is it not frogs. They continue to hop stolldly strange that so little of this thinking is each year over cobbles and asphalt addressed to the cigar—that is, to its through dust and across macadam, rehistory and to the romance and all gardless of men and horses or later that which is enfolded and enwrapped automobiles, bent only on their solemn in the little brown bundle of leaves purpose.

What impulse or signal determine the migration is unknown. Apparent- Notice of Hearing Claims Before ly the army has no leader and it does no foraging on the march. The next day not a frog was in sight, but there arose at night a great chorus of shrill and rumbling basses from the marshes first voyage reported that they had of the upper lake.

"DIANA" IS AT SHARON, MASS

In All the Gauzy Drapery of an Arcient Mythological Goddeas She Dances.

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successful or impressive. In a bulletin of the census of 1900, which was pre-SPIRITISM SAID

most interesting has recently come off the press setting case of a severe attack when life is forth with Bible proofs that the communications received by and through **Epiritist Mediums is of Demon origin.** The writer traces his subject through the Scriptures from the time whe certain of the holy angels became dis obedient. He proves from the Scrip No. 16 Tennessee avenue, the first tures that these fallen spirits per sonate the human dead, with whos past history, spirits, though invisible are thoroughly acquainted. He shows that they also frequently person-ate the Creator and the Red mer. commanding their deceived ones t pray, do penance, etc. This, however is merely to lead them on and to bring them more thoroughly under demoni acal control. Sometimes by breaking down the natural barrier, the human will, they possess their victim, and rule him more or less to his ruin-frequent Numerous Plustrations, Scriptural and otherwise, are given. The price of the little book is but five cents; it should be in the hands of all interested in Spiritism or who have friends interested therein. Enclose stamps to the Bible and Tract Society, 17 Bicks Street, Brooklyp, N. Y.

South Ninck, N. Y.—Mrs. Clarence Leach and Mrs. Jennie Ferry have ap-Remarkable Cure For Dysentery. plied for an injunction to restrain the July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropt from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, I used two hottles of it and it gave me permanent relief," writes B. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N. C. For Sale by all dealers. Adv village from using the sewer system, which the two women own. There is specialty of castration, in horses and all kinds of domestic animals. He dealers. Adv

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Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 16th day of August, A. D., 1913. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James B. Woodburn, deceased.

Emma Woodburn, widow of said de-ceased, having filed in said court her petition, praying that said court ad-judicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs

It is ordered, that the 19th day of this annual migration, at this same Sept., A.D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the season, from the lower to the upper forenoun, at said probate office, he lake.

They might follow the waterway said petition;

said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Chanyford Avalanches
Mich.

Also consult bridge to be built of concrete according to specifications now on file
at the office of the bighway commissioner and township clerk of Beaver
Creek township. Crawford county,
Mich. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate

[A true copy.] WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate. aug21 -w

Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

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son, and for the weak ones its faithful use means perfect health and strength for young and old. Man should die of old age, not

discuse. San-Jak will keep your blood a pure as a lily. We seil San-Jak and will guarantee satisfaction or return the price of one bottle, \$1.00.

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Notice of Letting Road Building Contract.

Sealed hids will be received until Friday, September 5, 1913 for the building of gravel road on county line, south side of section 35, town 25 north, range 3 west, to be built according to state specifications now on file at the offices of the Highway commissioner and Township clerk of the township of Beaver Craek, Crawford county, Mich., contracts to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, the township reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Signed

IVONY R. GILE.

Highway Commissioner,

Highway Commissioner, Beaver Creek Township.

Notice of Bridge Letting.

Scaled bids will be received until Friday, September 5, 1913, for build-ing bridge between sections 33 and 34, town 25 north, range 3 west. Said bridge to be built of concrete ac-

Mich.
Also cement bridge on quarter line of section 36, town 25 north, range 3 west, according to specifications now on the at the officer of the above mentioned township officers.
Contracts to be let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, the township officers, and

ship reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Signed Ivory R. Gills.

Highway Commissioner, Beaver Creek Township.

Deafness Connot Be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot Notice is hereby given that four reach the diseased portion of the ear, months from the 8th day of Aug., There is only one way to cure deaf-A. D. 1913, have been allowed for credibles, and that is by constitutional tors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all inflamed condition of the mucous creditors of said deceased are requir- lining of the Eustachian tube. When Sharon, Mass.—In all the gauzy drapery of an ancient mythological goddess she roams and dances in the woods giving a startling trent to the woods giving a startling trent to the Willage of Grayling in said county, on the Startling trent to the woods giving a startling trent to the Willage of Grayling in said county, on the Startling trent to the heard by said court on Tuesday. The Startling trent to the woods giving a startling trent to the will be heard by said court on Tuesday. The startling trent to the woods giving a startling trent to the will be heard by said court on Tuesday. The startling trent to the woods giving a startling trent to the will be heard by said court on Tuesday. The startling trent to the will be heard by said court on Tuesday. The startling trent to the will be heard by said court on Tuesday. The startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe wholl and the said county, on the startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe wholl are the probate office, in the functions of the startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe wholl are the probate office, in the function in the startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe wholl are the woods when it is entirely closed deafthe woods giving a startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe woods giving a startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe woods giving a startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe woods giving a startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe woods giving a startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafthe woods giving a startling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely flamed condition of the inucous mem-

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